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TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE.

 Devoted to Bolitics, Titerature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

VOL. XXXVI.

SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1888.

NO. 6.

that the progress made in the United States in the utilization of electricity is far in advance of that of any other na-

"No man," says a prominent Philadelphia physician, who is an enthusiastic vegetarian, "who eats a pound of maccaroni daily, and the balance of whose food is of a kindred nature, will ever become a drunkard."

The most youthful prisoner in the penitentiary at Chester, Ill., is a little child who was born there about two months ago, her parents being behind the bars for arson. When their sentence expires she will be nearly a full-grown woman.

A Knoxville (Tenn.) girl took the movel way of deciding between rival lovers of agreeing to marry the one who should get the marriage license first. It was a neck-and-neck race between them until near the finish, when one was defeated by an accident to his horse.

anada has lost \$3,000,000 within the toast two years through embezzlers who have escaped to the United States with the money. As American embezzlers have taken more than \$20,000,000 over into the Dominion in the same period, Canada may still claim that the balance of trade is in her favor.

Dr. Schwerin, who was sent out a year ago by the Swedish Government to make an investigation of the Congo Valley in Africa, with a view of ascertaining what A WINTER VACATION. advantages it offered for colonization, has returned with a highly favorable report. The climate, the soil, the geographical features of the valley are, in his opinion, all favorable to the establishment of colonies.

There are white and black Jews in Cochin, a State of India, whose traditions state that they have settled there since the destruction of the temple at Jerusalem. The women of the white Jews are extremely fair and their skins look dazzlingly white by contrast with the black and bamboo-colored population around them. They dress in fantastic thing robes, with gray cloths about their heads and golden coins about their necks.

The use of kangaroo skins for leather has come rapidly into fashion within a year or two, and those animals, which were once regarded as a nuisance in for. Porpoise leather is also a commodity largely in demand, and a man bush, the South Seas, or the back of a

An important factor in the rapid progress and development of this Republic is its freedom from the burdens army. Even in time of peace the armies 3,000,000 of men, which in case of war mured, with a chuckle. may be increased to 10,000,000 or 11,-Europe in time of peace amount to about \$395,000,000 to which should be added the value of the useful products of labor which the men comprising the armies useful industries. The annual loss occasioned by the colossal system of standing armies and navies of Europe is estimated at \$2,500,000,000, and that the accumlated national debts due to wars amount to-day to \$22,500,000,000.

An industrious statistician has been working at the Congressional Directory to find out how many Representatives in the present Congress are natives of each of the several States. He discovered that lead, fifty-one of her sons, or nearly onesixth of the whole number being found in the list. Pennsylvania is a good second with thirty-nine Representatives, but Ohio crowds the Keystone State closely, for thirty-eight born Buckeyes are members of this House. Kentucky follows with twenty-three, and "the mother of States" is next with twentyone. The "Tarheel State" furnishes nineteen, and Massachusetts can claim but sixteen. Maine and Vermont each has nine, New Hampshire six and "Little Rhody" five. Connecticut, New Jersey and Delaware each furnishes four. Maryland has thirteen, while fourteen were born in South Carolina. Six natives of Mississippi are in the list, while West Virginia furnishes seven.

To the world at large, the United States is a great agricultural nation, its shadowed by the products of its farms and plantations. Yet the mineral statistics of last year show that it is also the greatest mineral producer in the world. Powel's report for 1886, as, for instance, that the pig iron product was greater in value than the product of gold and silver combined, and that it even exceeded the value of bituminous coal. Natural gas, measured by coal equivalents, has annum. Altogether the report of mineral production, though presenting only one group of the nation's industries, shows again what a wonderful country this is. When to such returns the agricultural products and manufactures are added, with a consideration of the transportation facilities required for the accommodation of sixty million people and the shipment of all the products to market, it is easy to understand why we have a surplus in the Treasury.

The earth is a merry-go-round, With plenty of room to gyrate; To the hub of the sun fast bound, While flying around at a high rate And great and small

On the earth's great merry-go-round. We are whirled with the world around and around. On this merry-merry-merry-go-round!

> (Spring.)
> We passed where the waking Of Nature did bring The buds to the breaking, The birds to the wing; And May overtaking. We sang to the Spring.

We passed fruit-laden trees. And wheat above the knees, While lazy life, at ease, Lay fanned by perfumed breeze Of Summer days.

(Autumn.) We passed where the woods were arrayed Like Rachel's first-born; And fields that were bared by the blade, And banks that were cool in the shade In Autumn's mild morn.

(Winter) We passed while snowflakes fell like sand,

Through snow-glass set-up in the sky; Watched water masquerade as land, And saw December die! Old, cold December die!

We are whirled with the world around and around. On this merry-merry-merry-go-round! -Hunter MacCullock

AND WHAT CAME OF IT. son went down to East Wheelerville on a rattle drowned. two weeks' mid-winter vacation in a

"They're an awful backwoodsy set,

Uncle 'Rastus met them at the station with a lumber wagon and a cordial "How be you?" and twenty minutes later they were sitting, washed and brushed and hungry, at Aunt Sally's supper-table, the material came from the Australian with Uncle 'Rastus dishing ham and eggs, and Aunt Sally, stout and bene-

colently beaming, turning a tin of biscuits in the oven Tom called the attention of his friend, in subdued tones, to the picture of George Washington on the wall, and the yellow almanac under it, and to the tin tea-pot and the mug of teaspoons, and the absence of butter-plates.

"They don't have dining-rooms in of the European nations aggregate East Wheelerville, you know," he murthe kitchen year in and year-"

"Susy," called Aunt Sally, as she put the hot, brown biscuits on the table, "you can bring the strained honey, too; mebbe they'll like some o' that." There was a rustle in the pantry, its

half-shut door swung back, and through it, bearing in one hand an amber-hued bottle, and in the other a blue plate and a trickling slice of honeycomb, came a girl in a long gingham aprou-a darkeyed, yellow-haired, fair-faced, startingly pretty girl.

Tom dropped his fork, and stared with open eyes and mouth. Wilson, with presence of mind, only looked admiringly over the milk-pitcher.
"This is Susy Harkness," said Aunt

Sally, with brisk cordiality and straght-forward phrasing. "Susy, this is my Tom Bronson; and this Wilson, a friend o' his he's The young men rose and bowed: and

Susy sat down, and deftly and gracefully dished the honey, and smilingly Tom sat staring, with dazzled eyes; and continued to stare during the three-

quarters of an hour of supper-time. He was distinctly aware of nothing save the astonishingly pretty face oppo-

He could not have been more dazed and confused had a heavenly being dropped through the ceiling. A stunning girl in East Wheelerville, and at Aunt Sally's! Who was she?

Tom looked at the gingham apron. It was hard to believe that she was merely p;" but the fact seemed indisputable. He knew that servants always ate with the family in the country. But he re-membered Aunt Sally's last "help"—a sleepy, dough-faced girl, with shoes Where had this-this angel come from?

Whew! but how pretty she-was! Tom did not know whether he was eating or not; but he thought he was probably making a passable pretense, since nobody was observing him particu-

They were talking-Uncle 'Rastus Aunt Sally, Wilson and she. How sweet she looked when she talked! And the doctor was conversing with her quite Tom was dimly amazed at his cold-

podedness. He rose from the table slowly, since the rest were doing so, and submitted to being led into the sittingroom, with his head screwed backward to get a last glimpse of Aunt Sally's arming hired-girl, who was swiftly clearing the table. "Well!" he burst forth, sinking into a

chair by the glowing stove, and gaping His flippancy was gone; his jocose sarcasm was a thing of the past. He

"Well?" said the doctor, collectively "Good gracious!" said Tom, explo sively; "did you ever see such a dar-

"Oh, the cook!" said Wilson, shutting the stove-damper. "Yes, she's pretty. But don't lose your head over a pretty girl, Bronson; the woods are full of them!"

It is admitted by foreign electricians THE EARTH A MERRY-GO-ROUND. it; and Tom, after a drearily wistful didn't. Susy havin' so much in her own table. "Oh, let me help!" Tom implored,

looking beseechingly into Susy's dark eyes. "Help?" she repeated, laughingly.

tied it around him, and seized a dish Susy laughed sweetly; Aunt Sally chuckled till her stout sides shook. "You'll see I'm an adept!" said Tom, you'd do.

ished the glasses till they shone. Tom made another attempt, affrighted-

"Have you been with Aunt Sally ong?" he said. "I-I am so glad she can have such good help. It isn't al-ways to be procured, you know." He meant this to please and flatter her, and he thought he was successful. She turned her pretty head away nuickly: and when she turned back her

she was smiling. Aunt Sally was in the said, simply.

"East Wheelerville is beautiful, isn't from Canton or Hong Kong to escape it?" said Tom, elated at his success.

beautiful. more hot water in a tin dipper.

"I suppose you've been brought up lucrative positions because they declared here?" said Tom, in low and sentimental

It was not at all creditable to him, but Susy murmured something, with her served to convict some highbinders. In it was nevertheless a fact that Tom Bron- head bent over the dishes, which their one case an interpreter waited until he

feet. "See here, Wilson-I'm gone this

"I'm in love! Yes—no fooling.
going to marry her if I can get her!"

"Why, Susy!" cried Tom, wildly. The doctor sat up, fully roused. "Susy!" he echoed, sternly; "your aunt's servant girl! Are you crazy, Bronson? What will your people say? But, pshaw! you're talking bosh!"

Wilson lay down again. "Bosh?" cried Tom. almost deliriously "You'll see! Bosh? I'd marry her if she was a crossing sweeper! She's the loveliest, sweetest creature in the world. I'll have her if I die for it!"

Wilson laughed drily, "You're crazy!" he repeated. be over it by morning. If you ain't, I'll a police raid. The property clerk's room put you into an ice-pack." a second frantic protest from the excited

But Tom was not "over it" by mornng-nor by the end of the first week. It was a hard week for the doctor 'You're making a fool of yourself, Bronson," he said, almost tearfully, several times a day. "What will your mother say, and all the rest of them? You don't really mean to go any further want a girl that's your equal in birth and and uneducated girl you'd be ashamed of.

Dop't, Bronson!"
"Ashamed of!" Tom would retort hotly. "You don't know her, Wilson. Ashamed of her? Never! I'm going to have her if it's a possible thing. And he would stride off, generally in the direction of the kitchen.

The climax came on the morning of the eighth day. The doctor had taken a boarding school for young ladies, in the walk, and was changing his muddy boots kitchen of which a large white marbleslab, breathless, and excitedly red of face. across the room. "She's mine!

The doctor, in a spirit half of irony and half of real alarm, sprinkled a handful of water from the pitcher on the young man's head.

"We're engaged!" Tom went on, pantingly. "Not quite, you know; she says she's only known me a week, and pantingly. she won't call it an engagement; but she'll think about it, and she'll write to fell the moss-grown slab in an English me, and—oh, it's as good as settled!"
"Is it?" said the doctor grimly. "I guess not-not till I've made an effort to unsettle it. You're young and hot-headed, Bronson"—the doctor was two months the senior-'and I'm going to

prevent your making the worst mistake a fellow of your family and fortune could make. I'm going to let your people know what you're doing.' And five minutes later he was re-arrayed in his overcoat and muddy boots, and was going down stairs with a seared letter, followed by Tom, pouring forth a

tirade of mingled remonstrance and defiance. The sitting-room door stood open. 'Here she is!" said Tom, forgetting everything, but his happiness, and fly ing in to join Aunt Sally's charming hired girl on the sofs.

Aunt Sally sat in the largest rocker. Her good-natured face was glowing with pleasure, and she burst out into serenely elighted speech at the sight of Tom. Wilson naused in the doorway to hear her, with a stern frown, which gradually

"Wal, Susy's been tellin' me all about it," she said, taking of her glasses in her epthusiasm, "an' I don't know jest whien I've been so glad o' anything. I told Susy, fust night she come, I did hope you'd take a fancy to each other. I've allus been afraid Susy'd have to marry to suit her pa, and not her own self. Her pa's allus been sot on her marryin' Wilson picked up a "Life of Wash-ingtop" from the table and began to read and out, the match 'd be enequal if she

Susy stood at the sink with her sleeves rolled to her plump elbows, washing dishes. Aunt Sally was stirring yeast and warm water into a pan of flour at the meanin' man enough, Susy, and own

cousin to 'Rastus.' The doctor was staring broadly; Tom was open mouthed. "Own cousin!" he gasped. "Why But Tom was in earnest. He caught why—and Susy visiting your Why, I an apron of Aunt Sally's from a nail, thought, Aunt Sally—"

. The hired girl began to laugh.
"I knew you thought so," she cried, gaily: "and it was so funny I couldn't help letting it go that way, to see what you'd do. It was just like a ridiculous confidently.

He felt that he could be an adept at flying, with such an inducement.

Indeed, he rubbed the forks and pol
Indeed, he rubbed the forks and polthed the glasses till they shone.

"Do you like housework, Susy?" he evening, and a gold pin in my hair, and you never noticed. Oh, dear! it's been said, softly.

Susy looked astonished—did she also look displeased?—and did not reply. girls in stories; but I've found out that you like me for myself, anyhow."

The doctor looked wilted, and Tom, with one arm around Susy's waist,

> "I should have married her anyhow," he remarked, confidently; and Wilson

turned to look at him, with a calm

knew that he would have .- Emma A. Opper.

harming face was softly flushed, and The "Highbinders" of San Francisco. Writing from San Francisco about ontry.
"Yes, I am glad to be with her," she Among the hatchet-men will be found the desperate criminals who have fled imprisonment or decapitation, and who At that moment he sincerely consid- live here by organized robbery and ered East Wheelerville even more than tribute. How potent is the system may be judged from the fact that several Chi-"I like it," Susy rejoined, bringing nese interpreters in the Federal and that if they remained death would be the tones-Aunt Sally was back at the ta- result. Their only offence had been the honest translation of evidence which | that, had been shot at twice before he con-

"Happy East Wheelerville-to have cluded to give up his office. The judge recklessly flippant mood, and deliber- been your native place!" Tom whispered, offered him a police body guard, but he ately intending to have a good time, with a look which, an hour ago, he sadly confessed that no protection would would have set down as idiotically soft. save him from the bullets of his enemy. "They're an awful backwoodsy set, you know." he had said to his friend, Ernest Wilson, a dignified young doctor, whom he took with him took wi er are the pistol and the knife. Nearly Ernest Wilson, a dignified young doctor, whom he took with him. "Oh, I don't speed, so it seemed to the enthralled Chinatown at night, after his day's work saying it—Aunt Sally's only a step great-young man. He helped Susy put away is over, to gambling at tan or dominoes is aunt, anyhow. Oh, yes, they're the real the dishes, and hung the dish pan on a "heeled" with a pistol, while most of the article, she and Uncle 'Rastus—cowhide hook that was too high for her, and held highbinders are veritable walking arseboots and calico dresses, and rag carpets the dust-pan when she "brushed up;" nals. They select revolvers of heavy and pumpkin pie, and all that sort of and then they went into the sitting calibre, and many of them are no mean thing. We'll have lots of fun!" room and played a delicious game of shos, although, as a rule, many shots "I don't propose to 'have fun' at the exdominoes by themselves, while Aunt are fired in their melees in proportion to
pense of your relatives, Bronson, and I Sally knit, and Uncle 'Rastus and the the execution done. The two-edged trust you don't," the doctor had rejoined, do for talked politics; and talked all the knife, worn in a sheath, is the weapon reprovingly; at which Tom had merely rest of the evening, after Wilson had be tadapted for a close encounter, and agence up stairs and while Uncle Rastus many of these murderous weapons are innocently concealed in a sheath which himself. Tom's ironical mood lasted about half an hour after their arrival in East Wheelerville, and vanished for good.

Wilson was waked by a sharp shaking at half-past ten.

"See here—wake up! I want to talk," A police officer and a liquor seller in good.

Chinatown have been killed with this said Tom, sitting down on the doctor's Chinatown have been killed with this is Mr. O'Shaunnessy, the great American weapon with its razor-like edge penetrated the heart and evidently caused instant death. In both cases the murder was done by unknown highbinders who es-The Chinese also use a large

sword and a small iron bar covered with flannel or leather, when they anticipate a hand-to-hand encounter. They are partial to coats of mail, usually made of quilted cloth, with layers of paper be-tween, which will turn an ordinary bullet or knife blow. One highbinder had a coat made of fine steel bands set in leather, but when he came to don his armor he found it so heavy that he could not run. Hence he was forced to discard what cost him several hundred dollars,

and the armor was afterward captured in And he went to sleep, in the middle of of specimens of curious Chinese weapons as well as opium layouts and other apparatus of vice. Strange Uses of Some Gravestones.

Nothing goes on in an uninterrupted career in this world, however, and even gravestones come now and then to strange uses. In a village in Maine, for instance, a farmer, having waxed in fortune until he was able to replace the slate gravestones in his family burial lot by marble ones, was too thrifty to throw the old ortune when you do marry; not a poor slabs away. He therefore utilized them as door-stones, so that all visitors to the gradually fading away, which, with scriptural phrase and the cheerful overseeing of triangular-visaged cherubs, recorded the names, the virtues and the

untimely taking off of the forefathers of the thrifty farmer. In another Maine village is, or was, a his room, when Tom bounded in, sacred to the memory of a worthy woman, whom it described as having died in the "She's mine!" he shouted, leaping Lord, was used as a kneading-board. Now ross the room. "She's mine! Do and then a loaf of bread after it was molded would rest for a moment or two on the deeply cut inscription, and the pupils averred—how truthfully the editor makes no pretense of being able to determine—that they had been able to decipher bits of the words printed on the bottom of the slices of bread.

But, perhaps, the most remarkable but fate for a tombstone was that which bechurch-vard. An American parvenu of the same family name as that of the man whose death the stone recorded, pur-chased the stone of a dishonest sexton and brought it home with her. It is now set in into the wall of her sumptuously appointed New York library, beside a tictitious pedigree, which lies to all be-holders by tracing the family of the resent owner back to that of the man whose name is on the stone. As he has been dead 170 years, he is probably beand caring for such things, else Mrs. Parvenu might have good reason to expect a call from his ghost some night. ome to reclaim his gravestone. - Boston

Nomadic Pagans in Russia.

A nomadic people living in the Upper pagans. In winter they live in wooden cabins, while in summer they go out among the mountains and dwell canvas Their winter clothing is made of camel skin and their summer of linen. As is the rule among savage races, the women are little better than slaves. The Vaguls worship the bear, and consider as sacred different parts of the forest, for which they have a superstitious terror. They sacrifice daily to their deity a stallion previously greased. Contact with Russians is beginning to civilize these people.

The selfish man has most presence of mind. He never forgets himself,

BUDGET OF FUN. HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

Lender, Not a Borrower-Flattened a Trifle-The Reason Why-Overheard in the Alley, Etc., Etc.

VARIOUS SOURCES.

Wife (to unhappy husband)—"I wouldn't worry, John; it doesn't do any good to borrow trouble." Husband-" Borrow trouble? Great Cæsar, my dear, I ain't borrowing trouble; I've got it to lend."-Epoch.

Flattened a Trifle. Wife (to husband who has been to New York)-"You murmured in your truder said gruffly: sleep last night, John, about seeing an elephant in New York." ephant in New York."
Husband- "Er—um—did I, my dear."
Wife—" Yes, and from the appearance

of your pocket-book, which you left on that! let go! help! murder! help! help! the mantelpiece, I think the elephant O-o-o-h! O-h-h-h!" the mantelpiece, I think the elephant must have stepped on it."-New York

The Reason Why.

Customer-"Is your milk really pure?" Milkman—"Perfectly pure, ma'am." C. (dubiously)—"It may be, but—" -" But what, ma'am ?"

C .- "It looks mighty blue." M .- " That's easily accounted for. The cows are feeling blue. They always

Overheard in the Alley. First Newsboy—"I tell you, Billy pounded him over the head awfully." Second Newsboy-" What Billy?"
First Newsboy-" The policeman's

Second Newsboy—"You think yer smart, don't yer? Jimmy told yer that."

Second Newsboy—"You think yer men."—Detroit Free Press. First Newsboy- "What Jimmy?"

Second Newsboy-"The burglar's First Newsboy-"Pooh! Think yer mart, don't yer ?"-Philadelphia Call.

Two Opinions.

Wife (to husband who has just returned from Europe) -- " Did you see anyoody whom you knew on your way uptown, dear? Husband-"I saw Brown. He said I was looking thinner than when I went

Wife-"Anybody else?" Husband-"Yes; I met Robinson. He thought from the amount of flesh I had gained that my trip must have done me good."- Epoch.

An International Promenade. across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention." merican-" Yes: the one

Chinatown have been killed with this pugilist."

we spon within three years. One blow in pugilist."

Distinguished Foreigner—"And the mated at 14,000,000 gallons per day.

In the year 600 B. C., Polycrates, K. one on the left?"
American-"That is Mr. Mulhooly,

the great English pugilist." dian, and the other is Mr. McMoriarity,

the Australian heavy-weight."-Puck.

fact a cold fact."

J.-" Just so. A naked fact would water partly through tunnels cut in the certainly have some excuse for being a rocks and partly on arcades on support-cold fact at this season." rocks and partly on arcades on support-S.—"What I mean is that a statement the channels being composed of cut stone of fact, pure and simple, without any without cement. From these great aquecomes under the denomination

J.-"I know I do." "I'm simply illustrating. That's cold fact."
J.-"If I say: 'I can't pay you

now,' is that a cold fact too!"

8. (sadly)—"I'm afraid it is." J .- "Well, let's go and take some thing warm."-Boston Courier. "Jones," asked one traveling man of

"No, I never did." "Then you don't know anything about the habits of insects?" "Nothing. Why do you ask?"
"Because I take an interest in those

another, "did you ever study natural

things, and there is one question that has been puzzling me for some time." "How do the wasps and hornets and other insects keep from freezing to death n the winter?"

Why, that's simple enough; you never

handled a wasp did you?"
"No, I never did."

A good story is told, says the Washing-ton Capital, of one of the fair dames of the diplomatic corps who recently called at the residence of a Government official watched. By that time the con-The husband himself chanced to be at upon, and the doctor would know what home, and pending the descent of ma- to do with his patient. In connection dame from the nursery went into the drawing-room to greet the lovely for- world is so much in the dark, as it is in

"Ah, monsieur, you have one very homely wife!" The host, whose better half was really not distinguished for her beauty of face, which, however, was more than compen sated for by a superb figure, a graceful carriage and a charming amiability,

ammered in reply:
"Ah, madame! why, really—do you "Yes," innocently explained his visitor in her pretty, broken English; "yes, she without a sheath, is the universal arm of very homely. In fact, she stay at home all the time." all the time."

"When I am gone, oh! think of me," wailed a serenader over and over again red face appeared at the upper window, and a masculine voice hissed out: "Yes'm, young man, I will remember you, and you'll remember me for a long

give you as a' memento of me if you don't stop tootin' and bawlin' under this window at an hour when decent folks are abed. Now you go home!"

The sweet song died away into silence.

the lips of the sweet singer were dumb and he sighed heavily as he slung his guitar over his shoulder and ambled off into the cold wor'd with a suspicious policeman following in his wake. - Detroit Free

Poor Man.

A burglar got into the house of a fraillooking, sad-eyed little widow in Tucson the other night. Not finding any valuables down stairs he stealthily ascended to the second floor and entered the room where the sleeping and unsuspecting woman lay with a smile that told of pleasant dreams on her lips. Roughly shaking her the dastardly in-

"Here, wake up; now just you keep cool; no use yel ing; I know as well as you do that you're alone in the house; just hand over the keys to-here, stop

When the police finally got there they found the burglar done up with a clothes line as neatly as a grocer does up ten pounds of sugar. He was just opening his eyes in the "coming to" process; when they rested on the little widow they took on a beseeching look as he

shivered and gasped out: "Don't leave me alone with her again. gentlemen; please don't. I've killed Rocky Mountain lions and she bears feel blue at this time of the year, when their supply of fresh grass is out off."— at a time, but this is my first experience with a lone Arizony widder. Can't you loosen these ropes a little and see how many of my ribs is broke, and roll me over so's I can keep from swallowing the teeth she's knocked out; and I'd like poultice on my eye soon as possible, and

In India tanks and reservoirs were constructed on an enormous scale and were the chief dependence during droughts. In Constantinople, the capital of the Eastern Empire, the Romans left numerous subterranean reservoirs covered with stone arcades resting on pillars.

The waterworks of Athens were begun about 560 B. C., and consisted of stone aqueducts lined with baked clay and arried almost wholly on the surface of the ground.

over seventy miles distant, and the ruins of an aqueduct, built in the Roman style, may still be seen.

Distinguished Foreigner-"Those men consists of three tiers of arches, the lowby 10 feet wide. The capacity was esti-

In the year 600 B. C., Polycrates, King of Samos, built an aqueduct to supply his capital, bringing water through a Distinguished Foreigner—"I see. Who are the other two?"

Distinguished Foreigner—"I see. Who are the other two?" American-" One of them is Mr. Mul- time the people of Lycia, in Asia Minor, cahey, the noted feather-weight Cana- car ied water across the Nale of Patera through a stone syphon, which would in-

rant of the laws of hydrostatics. Among the great waterworks of the Jones-"What do you call a cold fact, world those of Peru were in some re-Smith—that is to say, what kind of a spects the most difficult achievements of fact is a cold fact?"

Appendix a spects the most difficult achievements of any. The Incas built aqueducts from the "Well, I should call a naked slopes of the Andes for a distance of over 100 miles to the capital, carrying the ducts a number of branch conduits and

The ancient waterworks at Jerusalem consisted first of wells in the limestone ridges on which the city was built; but as the population increased the Jews were obliged to gather the rainfall during the winter season and store it in tanks and cisterns placed in secure enclosures and duct, constructed of stone laid in cement br ngs water from the pools of Bethlehem, about six miles, to a tank lying under the chief Turkish mosque. The of Jerusalem seldom suffered from water famine. Strabo mentions as something remarkable that there was always a plentiful supply of water within the city while a famine prevailed in the region around

about .- New York Graphic.

Dogs and Hydrophobia. Dr. Stephen W. Roof, one of the best known of New York's medical practitioners, was talking the other day hydrophobia and similar disorders. Said he: "There ought to be a general order "No, I never did." issued to prevent policemen from shooting dogs that bite people about the the subject. If you ever had any exknow right well that there was heat a passer-by. In the first place, the officer generally misses the dog and sometimes hits enough there to last two or three winters lent quadruped is despatched. physician who happens to be called in to attend the wounded man. ought be caught and chained up for a wack, where he could do no possible at the residence of a Government official watched. By that time the cond tion of the animal could be finally determined The following conversation en- the case of hydrophobia, ever thing possible should be done to help medical men to help their patients and their science. By shooting dogs which have bitten people in the streets, the officers his patient for rabies anyhow, or else sit down and wait for symptoms."-New York World.

> The Machete. The machete, a broad sword or knife.

about two to three feet long, and carried cipal use for the machete is for cutting sugar cane, but in South America it replaces the pocket knife, the axe, and the sword. The Hanero or haciendero is under the window of a Calumet avenue never seen without it. He cuts bread house the other night. After he had said it for the fifteenth time a fat and furious and other fruit from the trees, chops wood, cuts his way through the prime-val forests, slaughters hens or pigs, and time after you're goae, if you don't put out in less'n three seconds! I've got an old horse pistol up here with a pound and a half of cold lead in it that I'll out.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS

Keeping Oil Cloth Bright. Never use soap in the water when cleaning oil cloth. It fades the colors and breaks up the paint. Ammonia, also, is to be avoided, because it gives the cloth a dull, dead look. If a is used, it should be a soft one, but it is better not to use any, except in cases when the oil cloth has been long neglected, or poorly washed for some time

Take a clean flannel cloth and apply clean, warm water, which is finally removed by soaking it up into the washing cloth again, after it has been wrung The oil cloth is then wiped dry with another piece of clean flannel or

coarse crash.

After the oil cloth has become thoroughly dry, apply to it some warm inseed oil. The housekeeper who tries this for the first time will probably use too much, and make the cloth so sticky that every a very little is to be used, and slightly rubbed into the cloth, giving it a handsome gloss. The linseed oil will do more harm than good unless used as sparingly as indicated. In the country skim mik

is used in place of oil, and it gives the cloth a beautiful gloss.

Of course, an oil cloth, with frequent washings, will look old, and the house keeper should be cautious about washing when dusting will answer just as well.— Good Housekeeving.

RYE PANCAKES .- One cup of sour milk, one cup of flour, one cup of rye meal, four tablespoonfuls of molasses, one egg, and one small teaspoonful of saleratus drop from a spoon into hot lard, and fry like doughnuts.

FRIED PARSNIPS .- Scrape and leave in cold water for an hour, then cook half an hour in hot, salted water, wipe, slice lengthwise, dip in melted butter, then in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper, and fry in boiling dripping. Drain free of

OATMEAL GEMS .- Soak one cup oatmeal over night, with one cup of water. In the morning sift together dry one cup of flour and two tenspoons of baking powder, add a little salt, mix the oatmeal and flour together, wet with sweet milk to a stiff batter, drop into gem pans and bake immediately.

CREAM PIE .- One pint of milk, one heaping tablespoonful of flour, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one ta lespoon ful of butter, two eggs, and flavor to taste. Bake with one crust, same as cus-Carthage was supplied by water tard. Beat the whites to a stiff froth: brought from the hill ranges on the south, add a little sugar, spread over after the pie is baked, then put in the oven and

brown. MINCED BEEF .- Three pounds of raw In France the famous Pont du Gard aqueduct, which supplied the town of Nismes, is still an object of interest. It consists of three tiers of arches, the lowest of six, supporting eleven of equal case of six and salt to taste. Mix all thoroughly, make into a loaf. Pake two

BUTTERMILK MUFFINS. - These Lave but to be tried to become a standing breakfast dish. Boil hard two eggs into a quart of buttermilk, and stir in courto make a thick batter, about a quart when it is mixed, and lastly, a teaspoonful of salt and the same of soda. Bake in a hot oven in well-greased tins. Mutfins of all kinds should only be cut just around the

edge, then pulled open with the fingers. STUFFED POTATOES.—Wash and peel eight large potatoes; divide them lengthwise through the middle; hollow them out neatly with a knife or spoon till they are reduced to the thickness of a dollar piece. Take the inside of two or three baked potatoes, two shalots chopped finely, a piece of butter the size of an egg, a small piece of fat bacon cut into dice, a pinch of chopped parsley and chives, and beat the whole to a paste. with pepper and salt; butter the inside of the potatoes and fill them up with this paste, except just at the upper part; of a cold fact; such as, for instance, you furrows are laid laterally for irrigation then put the potatoes upon a buttered tin and bake in the oven; in half an

hour, if both sides be browned, serve.

Useful Hints. The covers of the range should never be allowed to get red hot. If your flat-irons are rough, rub them

with fine salt and it will make them Washcloths should be thoroughly rinsed in water with soap and a little ammonia.

By using soda water as a wash you can clean ceilings that have been smoked by a kerosene lamp. To remove white spots from table or other furniture, rub the spots with camphor and they will disappear.

Chloride of lime should be scattered at least once a week under sinks, and in all places where sewer gas is liable to Vinegar in the rinsing water for pink or green calicoes will brighten them; sods answers the same end for both pur-

ple and blue. Never use a sharp knife in cleaning the nails. Fill under the nails with soap, and then remove it by brushing with a nail brush. Very pretty curtains, which can be

laundered and look as well as new ones,

are made of white muslin with large

round dots the size of a silver half-Potter's Clay in Japan.

It is even common new to dig the clay at some one of the 250 beds known, load it on junks and ship to favored manufacturing places, where it is ground, beaten, levigated, kneaded, and the biscuit fired and glazed. has given us a picture of such a pottery, with one of a series of chamber furnaces. which are usually built up the slope of a hill, so that the heat may ascend, and make it necessary for the doctor to treat his patient for rabies anyhow, or else sit down and wait for symptoms."—New alter being ground, stamped and washed. s further treated with hoe, trowel and

basket-sieve. The finest sort is beaten with from 8,000 to 6,000 strekes of a club, so as to be fully tempered for the wheel, or for those articles which are built rather than the first for the biscnit or dry clay, the second for the glaze, a peculiar kind of charcoal is used, and the fire is kindled from a spark struck with flint and steel, which every smoker carries at his belt .-

The largest factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product defends himself against the attacks of of 20,000,000 quills. The factory was wild beasts and serpents. There is no started to make quill peus, but when

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

NEATNESS, DISPATON,

AND AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

tracting with anyone else.

What is my thought like?' Like a stream Whose unseen course the eye may trace

Of leaf and bud, and shining gleam Of trees that fill the happy space. What is my thought like?" Like a rose;

Where waiting love may find repose, What is my thought like?' Like a bird

That in the glooming soars and sings; Whose voice, like some soft spoken word Through gloom of sin and sorrow heard, Lifts up the soul upon its wings.

That symbols all things fair and true; Whose lines both soul and sense do grace, Whose eyes do glad the darkest place, Whose lips bring life-my sweet, like you

A Bad Sign-An illegal signature. Failure in the Yarn Trade-Writing A doctor who speaks only one lan-

Strawberries are \$12 a quart. There ought to be gold in quartz of this kind for the producer .- Boston Bulletin. "I'm getting in some fine work now,"

Many a young man devotes more thought to the choice of a necktie than the choice of a profession—Burlington

De Smith-"Well, Travis, how are are you?" De Smith-"Plain bust." -Burlington Free Press.

The London Lancet tells "how to he when asleep." If it will teach some peo-ple how to keep from ly ng when awake it will do a public service. - Detroit Free

Merchant-Tra e'er. "What's bothering you, Smyth? You

look unusually gloomy." 'It's all a bill, Robinson. What shall I do with it;" "Do with it? Send it to Congress." New Haven News.

Mrs. Dumpsey-"Our Bessie is picks up everything she hears." Mrs. Popinjay-"Something like our Willie. picks up everything he sees."-Bur-

lington Free Press. THE IDEAL AND THE REAL They say that nothing's real,

And tries to think naught has come o'er That fellow's surely in a fair way

To strain this thinkerorum.

Detroit Free Press. Wealthy Men's Ready Money.

"It would be a pleasure to accommo date you, but the simple truth is I haven't \$500 in cash in the world," said Buffalo Crossus to the financial man of the firm, who was seeking a purchaser for a gilt-edged \$1,300 6 per cent. real estate mortgage. Noticing an expression of incredulity upon the face of his caller, Crossus hastened to add: "It is a common mistake of those having small means to suppose that a millionnaire always has \$50,000 or more at instant command. It is only on rare occasions that most of us see \$25,000 in currency at one time, and for two years I have never once had \$10,000 of my own on hand. The men of great wealth are as a rule men of large business interests. We own blocks, elevators, ships, telegraph, telephone and railroad stocks, suburban tracts and many other kinds of property, but none of these can be converted into cash at an hour's notice. Then, again, most of our real estate is mortgaged, because we are able to use ready money in such a manner as to realize more than 6 per cent. You would be astonished could you learn how large a load of debt some very wealthy Buffulo men are carrying. It is usually the second generation of wealth that buys mortgages, government bonds and other securities which yield a mod-erate income and require no looking

Armor Against Powder and Ball. By 1450 the simplest complete armor

for horse and man cost about \$2,000 of our money, a large sum for a single soldier. One shot might ruin all this, and knights, brave with their lives, hesitated to risk a property so valuable and so hard to replace. Thus the nobles retired to the rear of battle, and in the pay of the fifteenth century Princes, half-armed light cavalry appeared, doing real service, but requiring time to obtain any prestige. The knights did not learn their lesson, but went on making armor heavier, to resist the effects of powder. They had a momentary success at Fornovo. but at Mariguano and Ravenna the Swiss and Spanish infantry handled them roughly, while Favia proved their inefficiency to all. It seemed to them terrible that such a knight as Bayard should have his back broken by a pinch of powder and a shot from a common sol-dier; but the change had to come. We and the buff boot on the gentlemen who charge at Ivry, and, in spite of Louis XIII., armor in his reign degenerated

Here is an epitaph still to be found in an English churchyard:

HERE LIES THE BODY OF
LADY O'ROONEY,
FIRST COUSIN TO BURKE,
Commonly Called "The Sublime,"
Bland, passionate and deeply religious,
She also painted in water color—
"Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

His Majesty Dong Khan, of Annam, has fifty cooks taking part in the prepa-ration of each royal repast, but each de-is confined to the elaboration of a single one of the fifty dishes of which the menu

Through barren lands, by tender beam

Deep chalice where the wild bee sips; Whose radiant heart doth space spclose

What is my thought like?' Like a face

-Mary E Blake, in Boston Courier

PITH AND POINT.

unsuccessful no els. - Cmiha Bee. guage may yet understand a great many ongues .- Christian Register.

remarked the Judge, as he began to dispose of the criminal cases. — Detroit Free

Free Press. you?" Travis-"Oh I'm robust. How

While man foils upward with his load
His speed is not increased.
But when he strides the downward road.
Then everything is greased.
—Oil City Bizzard.

The young man who recites "Oh, the Snow," should go out West and take a look at a genuine bliz ard. He will probably know more and recite less.—

The ways of the giddy young people Extend to some things innate, For the gravy is soft on the whiskers And the miller dead gone on the grate, While the fly gets stuck on the butter, And the potato masked on the plate. —Oil City Blizzard.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1888. [Entered as second-class matter at Po Office at Salem, N. C.]

-There seems still to be a coal famine in Minnesota, along the Northern Pacific Railroad.

-The Democrats of Charleston W. Va., have organized a large club, with a strong tariff reformer as president.

-A party of New England excur sionists are now visiting the South Their routes will take them through

-The Standard Oil Company has absorbed the Iron Mountain Warehouse and Tank Company, and now has no competitor. -A sharp shock of earthquake

was felt in different parts of England and Scotland Friday, but no damage is reported. -Bills providing for the construction of new public buildings in the

Senate and House, amount to \$28, 000,000, up to this time. -In an attempt to capture 2 out-

laws in the Indian Territory, seven innocent lives were sacrificed, and the outlaws are still at large. -Two thousand bales of cotton, and several buildings were destroy-

ed by fire in Charleston last week; total loss about \$1,250,000, which i fully covered by insurance. -President Cleveland has ap-

pointed Emile Blum, of New York city, United States delegate to the international exposition to be held at Barcelona, Spain, in April. -Prof. Asa Gray is dead. He

was the most eminent American botanist and the author of many books. He was born in N. Y. State in 1810. One of his books was "The Flora of the Southern States." -A woman in Georgia, who mur-

dered her father, and who was to met the other Republican leader have been hung last week, has had on ground of his own choosing and her sentence commuted to imprison- vanquished him. The scalps of ment for life; public sentiment Messrs. Edmunds and Sherman are ple which will be held in the course against capital punishment was no mean trophies to be dangling at what saved her.

-The strike situation in Pennsyl-

-This important decision was handed down by the Kentucky Court of Appeals recently : "Where one may kill in his own defense because of danger, either real or apparent, another may do so for him, but one who interferes is guilty of murder if the person in whose defense he acts was in fault.'

Senator Edmund's reply to Editor Watterson's Tariff article. "On the Outposts, 1780," is one of the best sketches we have read in a long time. Every person fond of reading will find something in HARPER to suit his taste. \$4.00 a year. Reduction to clubs.

-Gov. Seay, of Alabama, is in receipt of a letter from Dr. P. S. Reddelee, a prominent citizen of Dakota, in which he states that the terrible loss of life to both man and best in consequence of the recent blizzard has determined many Dakota farmers to seek Southern homes. In one section forty farmers have indicated their purpose to go South.

-According to the latest received estimates, the United States stands second in the world in the produclast year there were mined in took the floor for a speech on the this country, approximately, 100,- President's message. 000,000 tons of coal. The production of Germany was something under 60,000,000 tons; of France, about 4 per cent. bonds into 21 per cent, 20 000 000 tons and of Belgium. about 18,000,000 tons. The United Kingdom still leads the list, having an output of about 157,000,000 tons.

pany, of Concord, has declared a During the year the company manufactured 324,667 yards of plaids, 102,489 seamless bags and 94,386 towels. There was paid out during the year to operatives \$64,292.36; for cotton, \$172,388.94. The mills were run 298 days during the year. sion on the Lowry-White contested It would be hard for any New Eng- election from Indiana, and resulted land cotton factory to present re- in the confirmation of White's title sults as satisfactory as these.

-We have Dr. Grissom's report on the Insane Asylum, Raleigh, for the year ending November 30, 1887. The Dr. states that since the Asylum was opened in February, 1846, the total number of admissions unimproved and 501 died

The report is satisfactory in every particular.

-The Trust controlling the sugar with a capital stock of \$60,000,000, based on \$15,000,000 worth of prop-

A movement has been started at robbery. Circulars are being sent ganize into small clubs, and resolve Committee. not to buy any sugar for 6 months from March 1st, 1888. The press is asked to circulate this matter, and teacher in Chatham county probeg the people to take hold of it. If ceeded to flog one of his pupils, a

The Senate on Tuesday of last week passed the joint resolution, proposing an amendment to the Constitution, providing that the term of office of the President and the present Congress shall continue until the 30th day of April, 1889, at noon, and that hereafter the 30th of April, instead of the 4th of March, shall be the commencement and ermination of the official term of the President, members of Congress, etc.; Mr. Evarts addressed the Senate in favor of the Blair Educational bill; in the House, a number of bills and resolutions were reported from

N. C., at a cost of \$100,000 each. Mr. Call addressed the Senate on Wednesday of last week, on his resolution to prevent railroad receivers from depriving creditors of their liens through receivers' certificates, but no action was taken; Mr. Pugh made a speech in favor of the Blair Educational bill. In the House, there was a long debate relative to the proposed investigation of the Reading Railroad strike; a resolution was finally adopted for the appointment of a special committee of

five to make an investigation of all matters concerning the same. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The brilliant speech of Mr. Kenna, of West Virginia, in the Senate to-day in reply to Mr. Sherman's recent speech on the tariff was one that will add greatly to his reputation. The galeries were crowded, and nearly every Democratic Senator was in his

seat. Mr. Sherman listened attentively on his side of the chamber and made frequent notes. Mr. Kenna must have amazed Mr. Sherman by the familiarity he exhibited with his utterances on the tariff question and by his ability to point out the numberless contradictions and inconsistencies contained in them. He quite cut the comb indeed of the Ohio Senator. Mr. Kenna, though a young man, is a recognized leader on the Democratic side and one of the most promising men in the par-ty. He flies high for game and alty. ways gets it. It was he who replied so effectively to Mr. Edmunds' criticism of the President's power of removal from office, and he has now

the belt of a man 40 years of age .-N. Y. Star. Mr. Sherman made a brief rejoin vania is growing very serious; a der, and Mr. Reagan made a still large number of miners have been briefer one in reply to Mr. Sherman reduced to abject poverty, and the in the House the bill defining second colored men employed at the Solon and third class mail matter was dis-Iron Works are threatened with cussed and passed; the reports in the Indiana contested election case were discussed, but without action

the matter went over.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- [House.] Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, from the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads reported a bill authorizing the appointment of eleven division superintendents of the railway mail service. Referred to the Committee

-HARPER is full of interesting matter, prominent among which is Mr. Collins, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Judiciary, bills to create a court of customs. and proposing a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to grant aid to the common schools of the several States. Laid on the

Mr. Houk, of Tennessee, introduced a bill to establish a Soldier's Home at Knoxviile, Tennessee. There was little of interest done

n Congress on Saturday; the Senate was not in session, and the House was occupied with the Lowry-White contested election case. Monday, Feb. 6 .- In the Senate

several petitions were presented in favor of prohibition of liquor sales in District of Columbia. Mr. Riddleperger again moved for open discussion of the British extradition treaty. The Blair educational bill was laid before the Senate, but was laid tion of coal. It is estimated that aside temporarily, and Mr. Platt

> House.-Bill introduced: By Mr. Candler, of Ga., for refunding U.S.

By Mr. Henderson, of North Car olina, to divide the surplus money in the Treasury on the first of July 1888, among the several States and -The Odell Cotton Mills Com- Territories to be used in aid of common schools; also to repeal the tax semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent on the notes of State banks used as circulation.

By Mr. Hopkins, of Va., for a public building at Roanoke. Speaker Carlisle resumed his seat as speaker.

The House then resumed discus to the seat.

FROM WASHINGTON

Correspondent Wilmington Messenger. Henderson says that the license amount to 1,892. Of these 1,043 taxes, having been conceded by him, no matter whom they nomiwere males and 849 females. The Speaker Carlisle in the correspond total number of discharges for the ence of last session, will be part of that is bad, much that is enterprissame time is 1,600, of which 897 the present session's arrangement were males and 703 females. Of without controversy. This would in Republicanism; Lincoln, a tradi those discharged 503 were consider make five millions reduction more tion, a hope and a name; Allison, ed cured, 260 much improved, 335 than I had counted upon as secure.

son's Internal Revenue bill (mini- sonify can, as the currents now run Rochester, N. Y., to counteract this mum punishments, etc.) It will pass defeat Cleveland without difficulty. It would have

-Reidsville Democrat: A school people will cut down their purchases boy, the other day, whereupon a big POLITICAL.

Mr. Cleveland's bid is tariff revison, in the interests of the people free raw material, to make better wages, steadier employment and greater prosperity for American industries. That's a pretty good bid, daily Mr. Cleveland. It looks as though the American people would accept it .- N. Y. Herald, Ind.

-The country has reason to be grateful to the President for his patriotic message, but the Democratic party has special occasion to be thankful for it as a masterstroke in politics as well as in patriotism. committees, and bills were passed How completely its suggestions for the erection of public buildings meet the exigencies of the hour!—at Greenville, S. C., and Asheville, N. Y. Star.

-The great tariff reform meeting of good cheer to the supporters of one of his teachers. the people's cause throughout the land. It was not a partisan gathiticians, but a meeting of business men to consider a business question in a business-like manner.

Foreign News.

-The publication of the Austro-German treaty of 1879 has caused much excitement. It is said on one hand to have been published with a purely pacific object; on the other hand it is believed to have been a warning to Russia preceding an ultimatum.

In the German Reichstag on the 6th Prince Bismarck delivered an Europe, which was listened to by a arge assemblage; he announced Germany was at peace with France, that no attack from Russia was apprehended, and that the situ tion must not be jndged from press county, on the 25th ult. omments.

Predictions for the Fall Campaign. N. Y. Herald, Independent.

The Sun has a correspondent venerable enough to remember Tippecanoe and Tyler too in 1840, and brave enough to predict, in regard o the presidential canvass as follows:

"The campaign on the winning side will partake somewhat of the features of the Harrison contest in 1840. The coon skin, the hunting shirt, the log cabin, the hard eider and other stirring features are likely to be more or less re-produced before the great gatherings of the peo-It looks as if Mr. Cleveland and

Mr. Blaine would respectfully represent the Democratic and Republican parties, with Henry George as the prohibition candidate. But in poli- from town. ties the unexpected generally happens, and the wise politician thinks of that. It does not require much physician making professional visits receive these checks. prudence to prepare for to-morrow, s the rarest political genius.

A panic because of bad financial egislation, a breakdown of the tariff business, a war in Europe, the discovery of a new batch of Mr. Blaine's undestroyed correspond ence, or any one of a thousand circumstances may change the outlook which is now definite enough. What we do not want, however,

is any crazy quilt, coon skin, log cabin, hard cider business! Camis a vast amount of lying, ox roasting, camping-out, blather, bounce and fustain, real issues are forgotten. and some indifferent William Henry Harrison or worse than indifferent Franklin Pierce is elected. A Presments of stronger men, who has been in other positions so unimportant as to have made neither enemies nor friends, who comes into a convention as a trick or an accident- at Mount Holly, Gaston county, a the election of such a man is of sensation has been caused by have such a President if the contin- prohibiting the use of snuff and togencies of the unexpected develop a bacco in the mills. Some of the opoon skin, hard cider campaign.

We are taught to believe that the epublic is stronger than a mere professor in the grammar schools learn. who will not tell you how hard it is to explain to his boys why Daniel Webster and Henry Clay should have been compelled to eat out their proud hearts in the Senate, while Martin Van Buren and James K. Polk smirked and fumbled about the chair of Jefferson. Boys never can understand it, because a boy is honest, and his innocent young heart craves the fitness of things. It is only when he is a man that he knows better-knows, for instance, the fraud and false pretence in politics.

We hope for a serious canvass! It will be stern and aggressive. The Democrate will surely nominate Cleveland, and his election will mean the formation of such a political The internal tax propositions are dynasty as was seen under Jefferson pretty much in statu quo; but Mr. and Jackson. It does not appear how the Republicans are to nate. Blaine, who represents all ing and some things that are good conservative, corned beef and cab-It is learned that some members | bage work-day dinner; Phil. Sheriof the Way and Means Committee dan, "Rally round the flag, boys; wish to impose merely a nominal Sherman, three and a half per cent. tax on brandy of one or two cents and probably four; Hawley, the eson the gallon. Others, however, sential fact that he is not Blaine interest of the country have united would make the tax above 10 cents. Evarts, whose politics know no yes The Judiciary Committee as soon | terday, no to-morrow, "Republican as the election case of White is dis- for revenue only "-none of these posed of will call up Mr. Hender- and none of the influences they per-

all over the United States. The call been disposed of on Thursday but the unexpected that happens! The is for the people everywhere to or- for the time used by the Election armies are now manœuvring for position. What we want is a straight square contest, and no coon skin. hard eider business-no froth and

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 6.-Ruscheme in the bud.—High Point Enwere speedily suspended and the terprise.

Were speedily suspended and the could not be captured.

It has been seen by some men but power of execution. — Wilmington building up rapidly. A beautiful

STATE NEWS.

Freight is being shipped over the Oxford & Clarkesville railroad. -Greensboro has eighteen incoming and outgoing passenger trains - W. W. Barber, of Wilkesboro,

has accepted a clerkship in Washington, D. C. - The Biblical Recorder, of Raleigh, has purchased the Western Baptist,

published at Asheville by Rev. Joseph E. Carter. - Twenty farmers' sub-alliances number is now 320.

-Rev. J. N. Stallings remains as principal of Thomasville Female held in Philadelphia sends tidings College. J. C. Scarborough will be

-Rev. A. W. White, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Wilkesering, not a mere assemblage of pol- boro and Taylorsville has received a call to Corpus Christi, Texas.

-The Supreme Court met on Monday. There are thus far 21 applications for license as attorneys. There are about 250 cases so far on the docket.

-Judge Merrimon charged the misdemeanor for a druggist to soll been made the subject of much adwhisky on the same prescription more than once. - Raleigh News-Observer : It is

reported that Mr. Odell, of Concord, and J. S. Carr, of Durham, will build address on the general situation of a large cotton factory on Haw river in Chatham county. -Twin-City Daily: Rev. T. L. Hoyle, a superannuated member of

> Lutheran Church of North Carolina ington. will convene at St. John's church, in Iredell county, on Saturday be-

fore the fifth Sunday of this month. \$40 each for being late at Rockingham court last week and after that breakfasts was served earlier and estimate the cost of every duck they folks got out of bed when it was killed. A club house costs them

-Raleigh News-Observer : It was yesterday that the net earnings of nimrods. - Elizabeth City Economist. the Blackwell Durham Tobacco Co., of Durham, for 1887, amounted to more than \$278,000. -Jack Blount, Matthew Blount

abor and General C. B. Fisk as the riddled with bullets about one mile The operations are of such a nature -Salisbury Watchman: It is an unusual thing to see a Salisbury on horseback. But the present con-

prepared for what we do not expect of them to abandoning the buggy in favor of boot and saddle." -President Cleveland has par doned N. W. Cooper, who was under sentence of imprisonment for life at Detroit, Michigan. He is from North Carolina, and killed a man named

He Donley in Indian Territory. has been in prison since 1880. -Immigration agent Patrick has man that he will come to this State paigns of froth and nonsense never at an early day and put up a clothesexpress the will of the people. There pin factory, with a capacity of 300 gross a day. The location of the

factory has not been selected. - Greensboro Workman: Some tramps are said to have done a thriving business with one of our warehousemen here yesterday, by ident who represents the disappoint. representing that their wagons with tobacco were broken down a short distance out, and borrawing money to buy food.

-At Mountain Island cotton mills. doubtful value. And we are apt to order issued by the superintendent eratives, it is stated, have quit work, refusing to submit to this order.

-- Oxford Orphan's Friend: The man, and that whether we have a track of the Oxford & Clarksville brilliant John Quincy Adams or an Railroad is laid to within one mile absurd John Tyler in the White of the asylum. A few days of good House it makes little difference. weather and Oxford will shake Quite true! But something is wrong hands with her sister town. -- Oxin a republic when the real men do ford is to have electric lights in opnot come to the front. There is no eration by the 1st of April, so we

-About a dozen converts were made by the Salvation Army in Kinston last week. The total number 60 .- The Young Men's Christian Association was permanently organized Sunday afternoon by the adopofficers.

-Sanford Express : We think A. F. Page, of Aberdeen, is one of the most successful capitalists we know He has graded a railroad from Aberdeen a distance of seven miles. He has purchased his ties, track and rolling stock and will soon have the road completed fourteen miles without a mortgage upon it. Here is one man building and equipping a railroad without mortgaging, without convicts, without lobbying in a legislature and without taxing the people to build it.

-Mt. Airy News : On Thursday night, Jan. 10th, 1888, the young men of our town met for the purpose of orgaizing a military company. The enlistment papers were laid on the table and forty-six of the representative men of Surry county registered their names as members of the company. An elecwith the following result: S. P.

lieutenant; W. T. Stover 2d lieut. -As a mechanical genius, M. L. to turn down, as nothing in the way of machinery is too hard for him to unravel. His latest piece of mechanwith different shades of silk thread, try, I went down the Cape Fear (There is in Wilmington a fine meand Yadkin Valley railroad, and chanical genius. At an early age | was astonished at the progress made he made a complete set of black- within the past few years on that smith tools, very diminutive, that line, several new and thriving towns as small as possible, it will do the sis of the little fellow whipped out more about town to-night are to are a beauty as to form and work, have sprung up. This live passes work, says the Greensboro North a pistol and commenced firing at the the effect that a bear got loose from manship. He is but 19 years old, near by the many flourishing cotton We hope that every individ- "Dominie," and made a number of some Turks near here during the and can build a locomotive engine. factories of Deep River. Liberty ual will do what he can to nip their holes in his clothing. Operations day, and is causing quite a sensation. He has inventive genius as well as the first town of importance on the

-Wilmington Messenger: A col- academy building is in full view of ored brakeman on the Atlantic the road. At Siler City, Chatham

Coast Line bad a thrilling expe- county, a very flourishing school is rience yesterday in putting on the in operation. brake near the depot. The chain fifteen cars passed over his prostrate lishing in every county a model or body, but scared within an inch of experiment farm. This work

tracks and escaped unburt. communities.

pleted the manuscript of the revolu- in the near future. tionary history of North Carolina, embracing principally the years of 1780.'81. It will make a book of three hundred pages, and will completely vindicate the course of the North Carolina militia at the battle neighboring distillery and get tipsy. Grand Jury at Durham that it is a of Guilford court-house, which has verse criticism by some historians.

-Charlotte Chronicle: The three little children who were abandoned by their parents, were comfortably housed at the Home and Hospital last night .- For some time past thore has been talk at times of mov ing the headquarters of the Richmond & Danville Railroad system the North Carolina Conference, died | back again from Washington city to at his home at Ayersville, Stokes Richmond. The matter, however, has been definitely settled, and the -The western conference of the headquarters will remain in Wash-

-Swan and geese are abundant -Judge Clark fined two jurors ual. Most of the Club men have expected that at least 8,000 people gone home with rather poor success. to prevent a duel it is said.—Wil-It would make a bad showing to some \$3,000 a season to keep it open. There are six northern clubs to follow a Mormon missionary reported in commercial circles here and one club composed of native named Smith. Howard organized

sharper is perpetrating extensive tection. A notice was served on forgeries on the firm of Edwards & Smith advising him to leave the Broughton, printers and binders, of and Peterson Spruill, colored, charg- this city. Checks with the name of or take the consequences. He showed with the murder of one Dawson, the firm forged have been received ed some hesitation and was ridden of Creswell, N. C., were taken from at the firm's bank here from Wades- on a rail half a mile. He then con-Plymouth jail, lashed to trees and boro, Hillsboro and other places. cluded to go. as to lead to the belief that other forgeries will be discovered. All business firms are warned not to

-Capt. B. C. Gaden was in Henif we are sure of to-morrow. To be dition of the roads has driven some derson last week. He reports that that he had contracted it in a Bowthe Vein Mountain gold mines ery lodging house, to which the are still booming, with the prospect that they will continue to boom for Brooklyn. During the ten days he the next several centuries. He had has been sick, he has visited hunwith him about \$500 worth of the dreds of business houses in the city. yellow nuggets, which were the admiration of all who beheld them. ted a general vaccinating raid. These nuggets consisted of free gold which had been deposited by the chemical elements deep down in the earth.

are now at the Baptist orphanage at shall W. J. and Eugene Willford Thomasville, ninety-one orphans. captured in DeKalb county a still Many more are calling for admittance, but cannot be received until other buildings are erected. The lons of liquors on hand; also in foundations of two more have been Jackson co. three stills and eleven laid. The buildings will go up as soon as there is a change in the weather. It requires four dollars a month to support an orphan at this institution. Within the last six months \$5,240.50 has been received and not less than \$5,000 in kind. -Durham Recorder : Our associate

Miss Alice Cary Page, at the residonce of the bride's father, Captain Mack W. Page, of Morrisville, Rev. C. Durham performing the coremony .- The Atlantic Hotel syndicate have decided to build 100 additional rooms, to build a new kitchen, wharf, etc. They propose to make it second to no summer resort. The hotel has not yet been leased .-Rev. C. Durham, during his pastorate of the Durham Baptist church, received 701 members into the church, and collected over \$65,000

for various religious purposes. -The Surgeon General of the United States says Dr. Gregory's Music Hall, in Dublin, last night of converts so far is between 55 and bandage will prove as great a boon to humanity as did the discovery of chloroform. Its simplicity is wonderful, and the eminent physicians tion of by-laws and the election of and surgeons here who have examined it marvelled that it had never been thought of before. Dr Garnett said in his characteristic way, Why in the d-I didn't you think of it before?" The doctor has applied for a patent, and he will soon begin the manufacture of the bandage on an extensive scale. He has attacked the lion with irons, and also invented and will have patented a pulse register. Another recent Mile. Senide was removed to he invention of the versatile and gifted North Carolinian, which has been Her neck, breast, shoulders and one patented, is a steam engine. One of these days the doctor ought to be is still alive, famous and wealthy .- Washington Corr. Raleigh News-Obierver.

-Letter in Charlotte Chronicle -At Lexington a large cotton factory is running on full time and thriving, besides several other new he looked around for the cause and manufacturing onterprises have been recently put into successful opera- from a rope thrown over a project tion. At Thomasville, a gold reduc tion work is in operation employtion of officers was then ordered ing about fifty hands; several wood working factories of various kinds, as if by a club. On the floor wa Graves, captain; M. D. Moore, 1st also boot and shoe manfactories on a small scale. At High Point more wood is being worked up into valu-Jubin, of Morganton, would be hard ables than any other place in North Carolina. Several new brick stores have been erected, the streets are being paved and beautified, and ism is a complete wooden building signs of progress are visible all over brained them all while they stept inside of a pint bottle, interwoven the place, and in the adjacent coun-

FIS PAPER at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Measura. W. AYER & SON, our authorised agents

SALEM BOOKSTORE.

-Raleigh News-Observer: Comwhich locks the wheels broke and missioner of Agriculture Robinson, the brakeman was precipitated be- with the aid of State Chemist Battle, tween the cars. The entire train of is now at work on a plan for estabhis life he lay flat between the properly a sequel to the organization of farmers' institutes, in which the -Lexington Dispatch: A pair of commissioner did some extensive and Mormon elders passed through here valuable work last year. The purlast Friday, on their way to Davie pose of these farms is to show and county. They were rather reticent exemplify the best method of work have been organized in the State about their character and profession in every department of agriculture, within the last week. The total while in town; but a citizen who and as far as practicable to provide smelled a mouse, drew out the in- for the examination and analysis of formation by persistent quizzing. It seeds, &c. It is proposed to have is well known that the Mormon the best farming impliments suited missionaries confine their operations to the locality in which each farm to the most ignorant people in the may be located, with all information backwoods, and shun enlightened as to how they may be procured. prices, etc., and other general infor-- Durham Recorder: Judge mation valuable to farmers. The Schenck, of Greensboro, has com full plans, etc., will be made known

GENERAL NEWS.

-A lady in Virginia is said to have a hive of bees that go to a This is a sad revelation for the moralist who is fond of holding up the bee as a bright and shining model of thrift, sobriety and industry. -Two steamers were lifted out

of the water by an ice gorge at St. Louis on Monday night last. The gorge had been forming for ten days, and when the thaw came the masses of ice moved down, grinding up \$1,500,000 worth of property. very fine steamer worth \$80,000 was crushed.

-There is a girl in Tennessee named Annie Douglass. She is an orphan and is worth \$100,000. Two young men are to run a race foo her, on Albemarle Sound, but gunners They are to run eight miles It is and the winner she will marry. will witness the race. She does this mington Star.

-The wife of J. R. Howard, of Morley, Michigan, left him recently a tar-and-feather brigade to deco rate the missionary, who appealed RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 3.— Some to the Howard City officials for prodistrict within twenty-four hours -New York, Feb. 4 -A. M. Bra-

dish, a book canvasser, walked into the Polyclinic Hospital to-day to be treated for a skin eruption. He was found to be suffering from small pox in an advanced stage. He said disease had been brought from -Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 4 .- A

special from Gadsden, Ala., reports that the most successful raid ever -Greensboro Workman: There occurred on Friday. Deputy Marwith a capacity of two bundred and ten gallons, and five thousand galthousand gallons of liquor and seven moonshiners actively at work. -The two alleged American dy-

namiters have been proven guilty in a London court, and sentenced to fitteen years penal servitude .-Two foreign steamers were badly damaged, and one sunk by floating editor, James A. Robinson, was ice in the Delaware river, below united in marriage this evening to Philadelphia yesterday; some damage was also done to sailing vessels, and one or two are reported sunk there was no loss of life. The U. S. Treasurer gives notice that he is prepared to issue one and two dollar silver certificates in redemption of mutilated U. S. and National bank notes .- The President has approved and promulgated a revision of the civil service rules which make several important changes in the system of appointments. - Wilmington Star Outlines. TERRIBLY LACERATED BY A LION

London, Feb. 4 .- At the conclusion of a performance at Lowry's Mlle. Senide, one of the performers placed her head in a lion's mouth for the purpose of having her pho tograph taken in that position. sudden flash of light caused the beast to close his jaws, and he retired growling to a corner of his cage, dragging his helpless victim with him. Then he shook the gir violently, tearing her bare breast with his claws. The attendants at once sprang towards the cage and finally succeeded in beating him off lodgings and medical aid summoned arm are terribly lacerated, but she New York, Feb. 4 -- A Macon Ga, special says; In Baker county

a young man went to the house of Amos Grant, a colored farmer. Find ing all quiet and the house closed found the body of Grant banging ing joist in the rear of the hi Inside he found Mrs. Grant's body in bed, her head crushed into a jelly the body of the wife's sister, and further over was the body of Grant's 15 year old son. The theory is that as Grant was a hard taskmaster his wife was about to leave him, and that Grant, frenzied by the thought of her departure, took the club and and then committed suicide

R. B. KERNER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

WINSTON, N. C Address, THE STAR,

Blank Books,

Records,

Writing Books,

Exercise Books,

Marked Way Down For Cash.

Just Received,

Arithmetics,

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE. All Winter Goods Away Marked Down.

FINE ASSORTMENT

Grammars,

Readers.

AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

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A LOT OF

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BEFORE ALL ARE GONE.

Salem Bookstore.

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THE WEEKLY STAR, An Eight-page Newspaper, Issued every Wednesday. A clean, pure, bright and interesting

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It contains the latest news, down to the hour of going to press.

Agricultural, Market, Agricultural, Household Financial and Commercial, Political, Poetical, Humorous and Editorial Departments, all under the direction of trained journalists of the highest ability. Its columns will be found crowded with good things from beginning to

end, Original stories by distinguished American and foreign writers of fiction. TERMS OF THE WEEKLY STAR TO SUBSCRIBERS. Free of Postage in the United States and Canada, outside the limits of New York City. ONE DOLLAR FOR ONE YEAR. Clubs of 1010 the same P. O. address, with an additional copy to organiser of Club. . \$10.00 FOR THREE MONTHS, on trial, . 25 cents Special terms and extraordinary inducements to agents and canvassers. Send for Circulars.

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At Washington, Albany, and other news centers, the ablest correspondents, specially retained by THE STAR, furnish the latest news by telegraph.
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CHEAP NURSERY STOCK

I have a large stock of

For Winter and Spring Sales, 1887-8

APPLE TREES

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Plum, Cherry, Grape,

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J. VAN. LINDLEY. POMONA, N. C. Dec. 29, '87-2m.

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LADIES ZOUCLE JERSEYS.

Big drive in all Silk Ribbons. 2,000 yards Cloth in remnants.

Best line Ladies and Gents Undervear at cost. Feathers, Hat Ornaments, Ladies Fine Felt Hats, Hat Trimmings, Fine.

Shoes, newest style, Gossameres, Blankets. Shawls, &c. Ostrich Tips, 50 cents a bunch. Wings, 5 cents each.

Birds, 10 cents each.

Ladies Felt Hats 25 cents each. Mens' Shoes, in 7s and 8s only, at half price.

Men's and Boys' Clothing in great variety. Men's, and Boys' Hats and Caps. Musical Instruments.

Best quality of Violin Strings. 600 yards of remnant Cloths, 1 and 2 yard lengths, 25c. per yard. 1,500 yards remnant Cloths, 21 to

10 yard lengths, at 33 per yard. D. D. SCHOULER,

1888.

PHILADELPHIA.

CHEAPEST, BRIGHTEST, FRESH-EST AND BEST.

THE MOST COMPLETE NEWSPAPER

Published in Philadelphia.

The Times is the most widely read newspaper published in Pennsylvania. Its readers are among the more intelligent, progressive and thrifty people of every faith. It is emphatically an independent newspaper—" Independent in everything; neutral in nothing." Its discussion of public men and public measures is always fearless and in the interest of public integrity, honest government and prosperous industry, and it knows no party or personal allegiance in treating public issues. !n the broadest and best sense a family and general

The News of the World-The TIMES has all the facilities of advanced jour-nalism for gathering news from all quarters of the Globe, in addition to that of the Associated Press, now covering the whole world in its scope, making it the perfection of a newspaper, with every-thing carefully edited to occupy the mallest space.

The Coming Year will be one of uni-

versal public interest in the United States. Party organs will perform their duties as party interests shall demand, but the rapidly growing intelligence and independence of the age calls for the independent newspaper when great political conflicts are to be met. problems of revenue, of finance, of com-merce, of industry, of science, of art and of every phase of enlightened progress are in constant course of solution by the people of the Union, and the progressive newspaper is ever in the lead n every struggle for advancement

The Times is a one-cent paper only in price. It aims to have the largest circuation by deserving it, and claims that t is unsurpassed in all the essentials of great metropolitan newspaper, Specimen Copies of any addition will e sent free to any one sending their

Sunday Edition-16 pages-Handomely illustrated, \$2 a year. Weekly,

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per annum.

Address all letters to

THE TIMES, Chestnut and Eighth Streets, Philadelphia.

CLUBBING RATES: Press and Daily Times, " Weekly Times, " Sunday Times,

The P THURSDAY

AN EPITOME

-John V Chicker theives are of Winston

- Mrs. L —The lo Walnut Cov

above insura -Frank I bye Tuesday train for Lo -Capt. A his home ir

-Geo. E ing Cash timber. -Mrs. J. have been friends in t College on

-There ness meetir on Monday requested to -See no in this issu and adapt are interes

ture, &c.

-J. P. one arm neighbors shoots wit near the ' -The I scription building th they conte some struct

left on Tue Riley, Ka uncle and Pond resid journey. -Prof. lecture in Brown's (night, 21st Go and he

-Miss N

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N EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

-John W. Fries, Esq., returned Chicken and smoke-house meat theives are still troubling the people

Walnut Cove is estimated at \$34,000, above insurance.

-Frank L. Mathews gave us goodbye Tuesday, and left on Wednesday's train for Los Angels, California.

last week, and left with his family for his home in Wilkesboro, Wednesday, —Geo. E. Nissen & Co., are paying Cash for good spokes and hub Jan, 26-4t

friends in this place, left for Trinity recognized everywhere and highly ap-College on Tuesday. -There will be an important business meeting of the Forsyth Riflemen

on Monday night. All members are requested to be present. -See notice of Vick's Floral Guide hymn in this issue. It is finely illustrated, ... Happy soul, thy days are ended, &c.,

near the "bull's eve" every time. -The Presbyterians raised by sub scription last week \$5,000 toward building their new church. We learn some structure to cost between \$10,-000 and \$15,000. - Daily.

lecture in Academy Chapel, Salem, on Monday night, Feb. 20th, and at Brown's Opera House, on Tuesday night, 21st. Literary Society benefit. warrant for the payment to contrac-

Report there are 175 tobacco facto- and approved. ries in North Caaolina. In 1880 there | A petition for a public road from were 118, an increase of 57 in seven the Yadkin river at Davis' old ferry years. Forsyth county heads the list to the road leading to Spainhour's in the number of factories.

—The Teachers' Training Class was organized at the Graded School last week. Fifteen young ladies of the town and the senior members of the school compose the class. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays for the Salem bridge and let out the

-The Salem Philharmonic Socie- report proceedings to the next meetty will give "The Lay of the Bell," a ing of the Board.
very fine musical composition, on Ordered, that the Clerk give noH. S. Crist, of membranus croup, aged ty will give "The Lay of the Bell," a ing of the Board.

A. C. Hege & Son, of Lexington, warm as it was, filled their ice house with section between the second secting a country sallie Bu months.

At his with 54 two horse and 19 one horse tine. from town, where sunshine seldom

-Dr. E. Benbow, of Yadkin coun-

-On Saturday night just beyond Kernersville, as the train was coming this way, engineer Harris discovered a horse fleeing just ahead of him, but before the train could be stopped it was overtaken, knocked off the track and killed. The horse was the property of Levi Mathes, of Kernersville. It had broken loose and was making its way home. - Daily.

that the result of the conference with President Scott yesterday, is that if the people along the Winston and Wilkes-boro road will be liberal in granting the right of way, the work will go ahead. No excessive damages will be paid. We hope this important road will be built and our people show a disposition

RAILROAD MEETING. ORINOCO WAREHOUSE.

Tuesday Evening, February 10. Friday next, favorable to the constructhe Roanoke & Southern Railroad. All our people are interested in this matter and addresses will be made urging a full vote on this important measure Go and hear for yourselves.

—At a recent meeting of the Salem Lodge, I. O. O. F., the following officers were installed for the ensuing

N. G.-J. C. Bessent. R. S, N. G.-W. T. Carter. L. S. N. G .- J. A. Burton. V. G.-T. E. Reynolds. R. S. V. G.-W. H, Hall. L. S. V. G.-T. L. Farrow Secretary-H. T. Foucht. Treasurer-A. H. Eller. Warden-J. W. Bradford. Conductor-J. R. Walker.

I. G.-B. H. Pitts. O. G.-E. Spaugh.

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-Skin Eruptions, and positively cures | tles \$1. Piles, or no payment required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25

For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson, pel Hymns, &c., &c., at Salem Book mailed free.

Memorial Services in Honor of the late Bishop Edmund Alexander de Schweinitz, Sunday, Feb. 5, 1888

a part of the day's services. On Sunday last was the memorial day of the from his Northern trip Saturday night. late Bishop de Schweinitz, in Salem Congregation. He died in Bethlehem, Pa., in December last. The services were opened with a

grand and remarkably well rendered - Mrs. Laura Campbell, of Concord, has charge of the Woman's Hospital in Winston. chorus, with orchestral accompaniment from Mendelssohn's oratoria "Paulus" (Paul.) "Blessed and hap--The loss by the recept fire at py are they who have endured." The congregation then joined in a hymn, ter, 1st to 8th verse. After singing again next Tuesday night. Davie another hymn, Dr. Rondthaler, taking his text from 1st Samuel, 2nd -Capt. A. H. Horton was in town chapter, latter part of 30th verse, pronounced a beautiful and affecting eu-

his ministry, and characteristics of his useful life Bishop de Schweinitz was a busy -Mrs. J. F. Brower and son, who man all his life. An eloquent preachhave been on a visit to relatives and er and an able writer, his works are preciated in church literature.

After the sermon, a choir of 15 male voices from the Philharmonic Society, without organ or orchestral accompaniment sang most effectively and charmingly, the well known

are interested in the garden, floricul--I. P. Charles, of this county, has Female Academy. We, as well as othone arm and beat a number of his ers were not aware that such a galaxy neighbors at a shooting match. He of trained male voices existed among shoots without "a rest" and comes us, and it was therefore a pleasant the purchase within a week of near surprise. It was truly grand to hear ly all the stock in Paducab, Hopthese voices, well attuned, singing the most familiar and favorite hymn, for funeral occasions. The congregation sang they contemplate putting up a handand as the people were moving out through the aisles of our venerable house of worship, the Orchestra pour--Miss May Keehln, of this place, ed forth in solemn notes, Handel's left on Tuesday evening last for Fort grand funeral march in Saul (Samson.) Riley, Kansas, at which place her Many of our people were deeply movuncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. G. E. ed, and a marked solemnity pervaded satisfaction. There have been some Pond reside. We wish her a safe the whole assembly. The memorial day of Bishop de Schweinitz will long medicines in this city. Several cases -Prof. S. T. Ford will deliver a be remembered by our people.

Commissioners' Court.

Ordered that the Clerk issue a -According to the Labor Bureau when the same has been received

mill, and the Clerk was instructed to advertise the same by law.

appointed to get up specifications Miss Gustie V. Gordon, of Pilot Mouncontract for building the same and

next Thursday or Friday night. Un- tice to the several justices of the about 4 years. der the energetic direction of Prof. Deace of the county to meet in Markgraff. It will prove a most en
Court-house in Winston, on the 1st Maggie Hauser, aged 22 years.

In this place on Saturday last, Miss Patron, aged 80 years and 7

using the main bottom chords as

they are. Ordered by the Board that the patrons of the Press. ty, passed through Winston, last Sheriff be turnished with a list of week, on his return from the Medaris all persons who have U.S. liquor mad stone, at Goodwill, this county, license and be instructed to demand where he had taken a little son of Da- from each of them the taxes previd Spillman, Esq., who was bitten a scribed by the Revenue Laws of the few days ago upon the ear by a mad State, for State and County license, Stokes county, Joseph Fulp, a well

> -A list of Letters remaining in the week ending Feb. 4, 1888 : Ladies.

Miss Loue Drone, Delia Lloyd, Cora Rights, col., Miss D. Rose. Gentlemen.

Alex. Reed, C. W. Russell, J. L. Smith, S. C. Williard.

-Superior Court was opened on Monday last by His Honor, was Clark. A. A. Spaugh is foreman of fered for years.

Among the cases Miss Lydia Jones, No. 412 East Miss Lydia Jones, No. writes disposed of we notice the following:
State vs. Harrison Pitts, retailing, under date of July 11th, 1887:

guilty, judgment suspended on pay-ment of costs. State vs. J. R. Dal-Gentlemen-I have taken on A grand Mass Meeting and rally of ton, J. D. King and M. B. Fiddler, bottles of your S. S. S., and am happy citizens of Winston, will be held on case J. D. King, judgment suspended to say I am entirely well. I have tri upoh payment of cost; J. R. Dalton all patent medicines, but never found fined \$5; M. B. Fiddler fixed \$20 one like the S. S. S. I was troubled and costs. State vs. Bob Kapp, as sault with deadly weapon; judgment suspended upon payment of cost. State vs. Darius Morgan, a. and b. pound, to day I weighed 155, and feel with deadly weapon, guilty, fined well and hearty. If you feel like pub-\$10 and cost. State vs. Fed Wat-lishing this, do so, for I feel that it will kins, assault with deadly weapon, be helping other sufferers. guilty, sentenced to one month in jail. - Daily.

Greatly Excited.

Not a few of the citizens of Salem,
N. C., have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts,
that several of their friends who that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond all body thought I would never get weil. I hope—suffering with that dreadful am now fifty-five years of age, and was monster Consumption—have been a constant sufferer from my twenty fifth completely cured by Dr. King's New year till last year. In May, 1886, Dr. J. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for all throat and lung disease, Coughs,

Carter, a worthy physician of this city, told me to try your valuable remedy, S. S. I did so, and the result has been wonderful. Before, I could searely wonderful.

ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Thompson's Drug Store, large bot- it has been for ten years. I cannot say

New Books. — Gretchen, by Mrs life last summer.' Holmes. Moravian Hymn Books, Gos. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases Address

DAVIE COUNTY.

Captain Frank Brown, of Mocksville, and J. S. Bailey, of Boston, It has been a beautiful and inter- Mass, have bought the property esting custom among the Moravians, known as the Wilson place, formerfrom time immemorial, to set apart a ly owned by Judge Pearson. Mr. day in honor of departed brethren, Bailey is the originator of the 5 and especially Ministers and Bishops of 10 cent stores which has become so the church. Formerly a lovefeast was popular throughout the country. The property will be improved, and there may be erected on it a hardwood factory which will use the persimon, dogwood and hickory, and put money into the pockets of our citizens.

The dwelling house and kitchen of James A. Hudson near South river were burned Monday night with their contents. It is thought that the fire originated in the kitchen. -Two Mormon elders preached at after which Dr. Rondthaler read the Bethel school house Tuesday night, Epistle of Paul to Timothy, 4th chap- and they propose to preach there county is most too small for Mormons, and they should be persuaded to leave in a hurry .- Times.

logy on the lamented Bishop, giving EXCITEMENT IN TOBACCO CIRCLES brief sketch of his early student life, -Chicago, Feb. 3 .- A dispatch from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: Heav buyers of tobacco report great ex citement in Kentucky. Every avai able foot of land is being engaged and the people are paying as high as \$90 per acre rent for good fields A representative of a New York to baced firm says: "Spain has recently bought four thousand hogshead of lugs in New York, which leave her 1,000 short of last year's re quirements, with about 18,000 hogsheads for the wants of 1888. The New York warehouses are about and adapted to the wants of all who the music of which was composed es- empty and the purchases made pecially for the occasion by Prof.

Markgraff, musical director of Salem immediate shipment." Louisville operators are making every effor to get all the dark low grades in a

> Wonderful Cures.
> W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and
> Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's Leaf.-Co New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Good, Bucklen's Arnica Salve for 2 years. Cutters.-Good, Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal wonderful cures effected by these of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them

kinsville and Nashville.

Sold by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

MARRIED. In Greensboro, at the residence of the bride's father, Wm. E. Stone to

Miss Sue Dick, daughter of the Hon. Robert Dick. In Morrisville, Feb. 1, James A. Rob-Settlement of Sheriff of the State taxes for 1887 approved by the Board.

Ordered that C. A. Reynolds be an addressing rec. 1, sames A. Robinson, late of the Winston Leader, to Miss Alice C. Page.

At the residence of the bride's father Willie H. Smith, of Greensboro, to

> DIED. In this place on last Friday morning,

Sallie Butner, aged 80 years and 7

oa Saturday last, Col. J. M. Covington. with 54 two horse and 19 one horse loads of ice, 2 to 3 inches thick. The sice was hauled from a pond 2½ miles from town, where sunshine seldom Little Yadkin, at Spainhour's mill, his county. He represented Stokes rious positions of trust and honor in his county. He represented Stokes county in the State Senate for a number of years, and was one of the oldest

At his residence in Salem Chapel Township, this county, T. J. Valentine, aged 72 years. Mr. Valentine was in his 8th year as commissioner of this county, at the time of his death. At his home near Walnut Cove

dog. The stone adhered five hours to the wound.—Republiaan.

On Saturday night just beyond

State, for State and County ficency, and report to Board any parties refusing to pay said taxes.

State, for State and County ficency, and report to Board any parties refusing to pay said taxes.

At his home in Ayresville, Stokes county, Rev. T. L. Hoyle, a superangular fluid for the function of the N.C. Conference. At his home in Mitchell county, rethe Post Office at Salem, N. C., for cently, Adam Snow, who, for a number of years was a resident of Bethania and Mt. Airy.

Ladies, Your Attention!

Is called to the letters following. No doubt many a suffering woman, after John E. Anderson, Chas. Grese, J. H. reading these letters, will avail them-Hunt, J. C. S. T. Mitchell, B. L. Parselves of the experience related by her
malee, Caleb A. Robinson, Ben Rose,
sister in distant Missouri, and in the Empire State of the South, and thank S. C. Williard.

Persons calling for these letters should them in their hearts for the information by which blessed relief from dis say Advertised, and are required to pay 1c. ease and suffering can assuredly be had. It was a most commendable thought in these ladies to make known their cases these ladies to make known their cases in an unselfish and humane spirit, that their suffering sisters elsewhere might be informed of an infallible remedy for

Gentlemen-I have taken one dozen

Mrs. Mamy F, Bryan, No. 41 Factory Street, Atlanta, Ga., writes, Aug. 16th, Is unequalled. Latest and most accu-

"When twenty-five years of age, I had a severe case of milk-leg. I tried physician, who told me my entire syswalk about the house; now I can walk Trial bottles free at Dr. V. O. two miles, and my health is better than too much for your valuable remedy. You can refer any one to me, for I can truthfully say I believe it saved my

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3

BROWN'S

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not

injure the teeth, cause houdache, or pro stipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO.
Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

DR. N. S. RUGOLES, of Morion, Mass., says. "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms, it does not hurt the teeth."

DR. R. M. DELESLL, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anomia and blood diseases, also when a trode was needed, and it has proved thoroughly settisfactory."

MR. W.M. BYRNER, 25 St. Mary St. New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters releaved me in a case of blood poisoffing, and I heartify commend it to these needing a blood purifier.

MR. W. W. MONAHAN, Tuscumbin, Ala, says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impore Plood and cruption on my face—two bottless of Prown's Iron Bitters effected a restrict cure. I canot speak to highly of this valuable medicine." Concine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by EMCWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

8.	Day in constitute con tree	one, and
m	SALEM MARKETS.	
K-	Wheat,	\$0 80 to 1 0
1-	Corn, per bushel,	65 to (
i,	Oats. " "	
h	R7e, ''	
Ñ.	Barley, per bushel,	
	Flour, per hundred,	
)-	Peas, (col'd,) per bushel,	0 00 to 0 6
-	Peas, (white,) "Beans, (col'd,)"Beans, (white)"	0 00 to 0
9	Beans (col'd,)' ' '	00 to 10
	Beans, (white)" "	1 00 to 1 2
8	Onion Setts, per bushel,	0 00 t0 0
-	Pork,	7 to
-	Lard	8 to 0
	Country Meat, (hog round,)	07 to 0
е	" Hams,	10 to 1
t	Green Apples, per bushel	0 00 to 0 0
9	Eggs,	15 to 1
r	Butter, per pound,	12 to 1
-	Tallow, ' "	8 to 0
9	Beeswax," "	00 to 1
t	Flax Seed, per bushel,	75 to 0 0
a	Potatoes, Irish, per bushel,	00 to 00
6	Potatoes, sweet, " "	
	Cabbage, per pound,	2 to 0 0
	Chickens,	13 to 2
	Hay	40 to 4

Winston Tobacco Market. —Common, sound, \$ 4.00 to \$ 5.50 to 9 00 Good, Fine.

10.00 to 13.00 15.00 to 18.00 12.50 to 15.00 23.00 to 30.00 33.00 to 38.00

LADIES! PEERLESS DYES

They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. 40 colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities They do not crock or smut. For sale by Dr. J. F. SHAFFNER, Druggist.

D. S. REID'S STORE, 1 DOOR ABOVE ORINGCO WAREHOUSE.

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IS NOW HEADQUARTERS FOR

At his residence in Stokes county, LOW PRICES

____IN____ GENERAL MERCHANDISE

By a long study of the people's wants, he has been enabled to select the

MOST COMPLETE STOCK

to be found anywhere in town, and by

TOO LOW to fear competition in his selling prices,

Sells strictly for

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1888. - PRESIDENTIAL YEAR-1888.

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INFORMATION ON ALL SUBJECTS,

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, NEW YORK HERALD, New York City

-Short Stories. ---

FORSYTH COUNTY: In the Superior

ucinda Helton against SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

Against Henry Helton. THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

To the Sheriff of Forsyth County—
GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to summon Henry Helton, the deiendant above named, if he be found within your County, to be and appearbefore the Judge of our Superior Court, a Court to be held for the County of Forsyth, at the Court-House in Winston, on the 4th Monday before the 1st Monday of March next, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of said County, within the first three days of said term and let the said defendant take notice that if he fail to answer the said complaint within the time required, by law, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint,
Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

nake due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said
Zourt, this 3d day of January, 1888.

C. S. HAUSER,

Clerk Superior Court Forsyth County. ake due return.

It appearing from the return of the Sher-fts of Guilford and Forsyth Counties and rom other proofs that the defendant is a non-resident of the State, and cannot after due diligence be found so that the process of the court, can be served upon him, it is ordered that the above summons be published in the Salem Press, a newspaper published in Forsyth County, for six successive weeks, notifying the defendant of the time and place of the return of said summons.

MILLINERY & NOTIONS. LADIES BASKETS

Hosiery, Collars and Cuffs, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Rubber Shoes, Buttons, Thread, Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Zephyrs and Yarns of all kinds Knitting Silk, Filling - Silk and Jewelry, -

25.00 to 35.00 CHRISTMAS GOODS,

Very Low Prices FOR CASH.

before buying. All Orders By Mail Will Receive

SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

Axes, Hoes, Mattocks, Stoves, among which may be found

R. E. LEE COOK

Farming Implements of all kinds Machinery of every description, or, in fact, anything in the

HARDWARE LINE

go to R. R. CRAWFORD'S, who keeps a large and complete stock of the best quality of

HARDWARE

which he sells at bottom figures.

DON'T-FORGET-THE-PLACE.

R.R.CRAWFORD.

HARDWARE MERCHANT,

LIBERTY ST., WINSTON, N. C. -AND-

-: TREE DEALERS .:-

A RARE BARGAIN IS OFFERED BY the undersigned, in a Very Fine Lot of Apple and Peach Trees, Rheums

consisting of from 6,000 to 8,000, all over 4 feet; about one-third are 2 years Peach, and remainder 2 years and 3 years Apple—fine trees and choice varieties.

I would be pleased to receive offers for the above stock from any responsible party, as I am anxious to dispose of it at an early day, and in order to do so, will sell at THE ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.

Farmers and Orchardists, in fact all who want or need a lot of Fruit Trees, Vines, &c., should not fail to examine MY STOCK AND PRICES before placing their orders for Fall planting, as I have some rare bargains to offer, and quality considered, I don't propose to be UNDERSOLD by ANY responsible

No. 5 Apple and Peach Trees at \$5 per 100 and Large Lots Still Cheaper. List of varieties and full particulars for Address J. R. OSBORNE, Prop'r,

Lone Star Nursery, Rethany, Davidson Co., N. C. Please mention this paper.

T. R. PURNELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW RALEIGH, N. C. BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Fancy Hats

Indeed nearly everyth.

This 3d day of January, 1888. C. S. HAUSER, Clerk

Ladies & Everybody

largest assortment in town.

and a beautiful line of

and anything you may want in my line, all at

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE !!

Prompt Attention.

THIS MEANS YOU.

When in need of Nails, Horseshoes

E. A. GRIFFITH

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Scratches, Sprains, Strains, Stitches, Stiff Joints, Backache, Screw Worms, Galls, Sores, Spavin Cracks, Swinney, Saddle Galls

the Mustang Limment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for peneral family use. The Cannier needs it for his teams and his men. The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. tin liberal supply affoat and sahore.

The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best riend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him

Keep c Bottle in the Factory. Its immediate use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages.

Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for

the when wanted.

general store,—and on Chop, Meat, Sugar, Oil au-the leader in Waughtown, Coffee, Sugar, Cigars al

He also sells Dr. Howard's Cc Family Medicines, and a full line o.
Family Medicines, and a full line o.
Family Medicines; give him a call an
will be sure to get 100 cents worth of ge
for every Dollar you pay to him.
John is an honest boy and will certainly do you right "just as he has always been doing." Also whenever you want to build go to John and he will sell you LUMBER as low as the lowest.

We have just received direct from Northern cities, and are now opening an entirely New and Fresh Stock of Staple and Faney Dry LADIE Goods and Notions, Plain and Fancy MRS. T. B. DOUTHIT'S, Groceries, a full and complete line of Shoes, Hats, Hardware, Drugs and Crockery, and everything generally kept in a first class General

Merchandise Store. We have purchased at the lowest cash figures, and will sell at the lowest possible margin. We hope by fair dealings and polite attention to all persons to merit a fair share of the public patronage. Mr. Clinard cordially invites all his old friends and the public generally to come and see him. With an experience of 40 years in the mercantile hopes to add many to the list or

those whom he has waited upon. Very respectfully, yours, CLINARD & BROOKES. Pfohl & Stockton Old Stand, Sa-

CHEAP COFFEE.

HOME ROASTED COFFEE AT 18 CTS. A POUND.

PUT UP IN POUND PACKAGES. Every Package Contains a Present, in Value from 5 cents to \$3.00.

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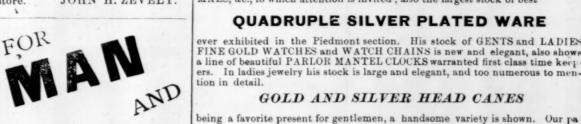
FOR SALE BY J F. HARRIS, Winston, N. C. Mention this paper.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW WINSTON, N. C. OFFICE OVER CLARK & FORD'S STORE. Will negotiate loans on the best of

Persons wishing FAMILY BIBLES will please call and examine
styles and prices at the Salem Bookstore. JOHN H. ZEVELY.

HAVING REMODELED AND GREATLY IMPROVED HIS STORE ROOM
has just opened a large assortment of novelties for the holiday trade, FLOKENTINE STATUARY IN GROUPES, SINGLE FIGURES, PLAQUES, ANIMALS, &c., to which attention is invited; also the largest stock of best Persons wishing FAMILY BI-



BEAST!

Contracted Muscles, Eruptions, Hoof Ail,

THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universa

The Piencer needs it—can't get along without it.
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The Stock-grower needs it—it win save and thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of sacidents and dangers.

The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, the hand comfert which represent the plones. imb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

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GOODS to be Departments wi sirable styles of ge

Yours Very Truly.

Feb. 6, 1888.

IMENT

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FIELD SEEDS. There is always a difference of from 25 to 75 cents per bushel between the business he feels flattered that he can please his friends of the past and offer one thousand bushels Red Clover, Sapling Clover, can please his friends of the past and

STAR BRAND FERTILIZERS.

These fertilizers continue to grow in popular favor and no one who wishes to raise fine Tobacco can afford to plant a crop without using them. We offer them again this year with the full assurance that the very high standard will be fully aintained. Prices lower than they were last year-terms the same. Please remember that we can come nearer furnishing you with every article of supply and merchandise you need than any house in the State and at prices, quality of goods considered, that defy competition.

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PLANTS or BULBS. Is better than ever, and should be in the hands SEEDS, nearly 150 pages, telling what to buy, and where to get it, and naming lowest prices for honest goods. Price of GULDE only 10 cents, including a certificate good for 10 cents worth of Seeds.

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OUADRUPLE SILVER PLATED WARE ever exhibited in the Piedmont section. His stock of GENTS and LADIES FINE GOLD WATCHES and WATCH CHAINS is new and elegant, also shows

GOLD AND SILVER HEAD CANES

a line of beautiful PARLOR MANTEL CLOCKS warranted first class time keepers. In ladies jewelry his stock is large and elegant, and too numerous to men-

arons and the public are cordially invited to see our new goods and novelties when looking for presents.

Dec. 8, 1887-3m. HARDWARE.

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PLOWS. Hoes, Traces, Hames, &c. A Large Line of COOK STOVES, PAINTS, OILS, &c. Special attention to Wholesale Trade. Come and see us, or write for prices

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March 25-6m THE WILMINGTON STAR. REDUCTION IN PRICE. Attention is called to the following reduced Agents for Mail Contractors, rates of subscription, cash in advance The Daily Star.

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July 14, 1887-6m.

ducted and well stocked with the most re-liable fruits of any nursery in the State.
Contain more reliable acclimated varieties
of Apples. Peaches, Pears, Cherries, Grapes,
and all other fruits for orchard and garden planting. We have no competition as to extent of grounds and beautifully grown trees and vines of all desirable ages and

Plumer Hidder in the River's Bed vers Selling of Expert Di-

A great city like New York contains any people who live by violating our laws and these people are divided into odd groups cach having a districtive purpose of its own. One of these groups in ests the water front of New York and nowhere in our civilization can be bound a more degraded class of criminals.

The members are known to the police and to the watchmen on the shire. the watchmen on the ships as warf rats." The title is certainly well chosen. The wharf rats are expert swimmers and divers and are as agile in avoiding the police as is any intelligent rodent in escaping from the clutches of a These men and grown-up boys live as criminals from choice. They extract more happiness from the theft of a bag of coffee or a coil of rope than the average person would from a present. If shot at while stealing from a ship's cargo they jump into the river, sink out of sight and come to the surface under the protecting shade of a wharf. If not wounded they take their experience as a joyful adventure. If wounded they rest on the rafters under the pier until night comes along, when confederates take answered:
them away. The most conspicuous of all the wharf rats of New York is Buck-He has carried several loads of buckshot in his legs and back and one side of his face is also disfigured because of his unexpected sequaintance with a shot-gun. Taylor never steals rope or coffee unless he is hard up. His specialty is the theft of bars of lead. Lord would lead us into temptation?" He is as wide-awake as a lynx after a snow-fall, and always knows where to a moment, and then said: look for his plunder. Taylor will dive under a wharf and fasten an end of thin he would. wire rope to one of the rafters. Then, with the other end in his hand, he will sneak on board a lead-laden schooner, and fasten the wire to his plunder Another wharf rat keeps watch while this is being done. If the coast is clear the loot is dropped into the water where it sinks out of sight. Then the thief, who is as much at home in the water as on the land, dives out of sight. coming up, of course, under the wharf where the wire is fastened to the rafters. One of the heavy bars of lead will net from \$3 to \$4 at anyone of the junk shops which abound along the river front. If "No, but he repeated it wi Buckshot Taylor steals two or three bars a week during the spring, summer and autumn months he feels happy, for all he

they commit no greater crime than petty larceny. The majority of the wharf rats eir work at night and move about on the water in rowboats. Their specialty is the stealing of rope, which is an article easy to dispose of to junkmen who do business with shipmasters. If chased by the harbor police they abandon their boat and swim, under cover of the darkness, to places of refuge under the wharves. Some of these fellows make a specialty of using giant augurs and boring through the dooring of the docks and into the sugar barrels that have been unloaded They empty the sugar into bags and then dispose of it when the op-portunity offers. All these wharf rats do t carry their plunder to the stores a.ong South and West streets. In some cases the plunder is too bulky, and in other cases the wharf rats are too well known to experimenting with the drug, using himdiscovery by carrying the stolen goods in the street. Friendly junkmen fill this deficiency. There is a band this deficiency. There is a band of junkmen that goes from wharf to wharf in boats old stuff from the captains of the naturally lost all of his fine practice old stuff from the captains of ships. Sometimes these junkmen have something to sell in the way of rope, anchor chains and pulley-blocks. The wharf rats await the coming of these junkmen, and in their lairs under the wharves make their sales of stolen property. One shipmaster buys the rope and other stuff stolen from another ship, and so there, is a constant demand by junkmen for the plunder obtained by the

cares for is a little food, plenty of whisky and a constant supply of tobacco. Taylor

is a hard man for the police to catch. Buckshot Taylor is the best known of

the wharf rats, but there are hundreds

As a rule

who follow in his footsteps.

wharf rats. In the summer months the wharf rats sleep in row-boats under the wharves, or in the daytime upon the docks. Not a few of them who steal at night sneak upon the summer excursions of local social clubs, and when they are stupid from drinking beer sleep under the benches to be found on all excursion barges. When they find themselves penniless they sween out the ginmills that line the river front, and with the dime they get for their labor buy coffee and cakes. Others fish from the ends of the piers, and if they catch a string of fish have no trouble in obtaining a quarter from the liquor store oprictors, who offer "fine fish owder" free as an inducement for longshoremen to spend five cents for beer or ten cents for whiskey. A quarter of a dollar goes a long way with a river crook, for next to the satisfaction of stealing he find his greatest comfort in chewing the cheapest kind of tobacco. The wharf rats who have good tortune divide with their companions who have ill luck. In this way the proceeds of a not at all pleasant. It leaves a numb, day's plunder will make a large number of the thieves happy. The hundreds that sleep on the piers in summer have to find ten-cent lodging houses in winter. Such of these as have not courage to pick pockets or steal from the stands outside of stores get a little money in the winter by begging. It is not easy to a sick child so soothing? Because her steal from the docks in the winter, and love supplies electricity, which is a cura-so ninety per cent. of the wharf rats tive force and a tonic. Animal elechave to exist as best they can until the severity of the weather passes away and permits them to use the water and the under side of the wharves as aids to their methods of thiewing. These wharf ment, which is nothing more or less than rats have a great horror of policemen, and, even when not guilty of any recent electricity is imparted by careful manipuerime, keep away from the vicinity of the blue-coats. A few of the river crooks become professional burglars and in many cases sneak thieves. Many of them which causes them to rest, thereby infind death in the river, a temporary can best impart electricity to their chil-

Locomotion in Tokio. The significance of events depends be gently pressed in one direction and very much on the mood of their interpre-A few years ago there were nearly 80,000 jinrik shas plying in the streets of Tokio. Statisticians pointed to such a state of affairs with uneasiness. They concluded that the times must be very bad indeed when so many persons devoted themselves to such a low and painful manner of earning a living. Now, the total number of jinrikishas in the metropo-lis is only 30,744, of which 7,213 are single vehicles and 23,531 are double. And what do the statisticians tell us? be attributed to trade depression; that man's Argosy. there are fewer people who can afford to ride, and therefore fewer coolies to pull them about. Whichever view be correct, there is one thing that seems to eleven ounces each, and of women's only have been omitted from the calculation, nine ounces. Thus when they give and namely, the effect of tram cars and river take or exchange hearts, man is the loser, steamers. Both of these methods of locomotion are largely patronized nowadays, and the same may be said of the Procrustean vehicles euphemistically termed carriages, that ply far more Garfield's right lung weighed 32 and the briskly than they did half a dozen years left 27 ounces, making 59 ounces of ago. We hope the day is not far distant lungs, or 14 ounces in exwhen jinrikishas will disappear alto- average.—Philadelphia Call. gether, though they are certainly one of the most convenient machines for getting The wise prove, and the foolish conabout in that ever were invented .-

A story of Theodor Paner, which the Listener believes have been in print, was told him by nim by a ble gentleman in fre Tallinous circles:
years a p, "said the darrator of

na Pin free through the farrator of acident that the time when began o preach in Music Hall, I alled upon one day by a Yankee who was a good deal of a thinker igion, jubjects, and who took an st, when he was in port, in hearing the religious orators speak, and the ling religious orators speak, and in waiting the places where free thought It may seem strange was expressed. now that a common sailor should frement the lecture rooms, but this was in day when there were more sailors than there are now, and when the majority of there are now, and when type from the them were of a different type from the one that prevails nowadays. Well, this one that prevails nowadays. Well, this sailor told me that he had not only been o hear Parker, but had visited him in his study the day after he had heard the Parker was interested in the man, and asked him what he thought of his sermons.

"The sermon was first-rate, Mr. Parker,' said the sailor, 'but I didn't care so much for the prayer.' 'What was there about the prayer that you didn't like?' asked Parker.

Now, Theodore Parker had a way, as you may remember, of making pretty long prayers, and of embodying the ord's Praye in them, every Sunday. He closed his prayer generally with the Lord's Praye. So he might have guessed what the sailor was coming to when he " 'I know it was from the Bible, Mr.

Parker, that sentence in your prayer that I didn't like; but I don't like it, all the same. " Well, what sentence was it?"

" It was where you prayed the Lord not to lead us into temptation. Now, do you suppose, Mr. Parker that the "Theodore Parker remained silent for " 'No, my good man; I don't believe

" 'Then,' said the sailor, 'I wouldn't pray to him not to do it.'

The sailor left the great liberal. It was some weeks after the incident that the sailor called upon me. I was curious to see for myself whether he had old the truth, and I went to hear Mr. Parker the next Sunday at Music Hall to see whether he had changed his practice with regard to the prayer, and found that the sailor's criticism had, indeed, made its impression." "Did he cease repeating the Lord's

No, but he repeated it with a variation. Instead of saying: 'Lead us not into temptation,' he said, 'Lead us from temptation,' and he continued to use that form, I am sure, as long as he lived."-Boston Transcript.

The Cocaine Habit.

The Bellevue Hospital authorities say the cocaine habit is on the increase ac-cording to their statistics. It has not, however, reached startling proportions, as only fifteen cases have been treated in Bellevue during the present year. About one half of the patients were found to be suffering from morphine as well as cocaine, and, as a rule, resorted to the latter to escape the former. Owing to the comparatively recent discovery of coine they were not aware that they were flying for relief to a more deadly drug. The cocaine habit is considered incurable when once contracted.

The most notable in tance of its dire

effects known in this country is in the case of of Dr. Charles Bradley, of Chicago, who was a fine specimen of man-hood and one of the leading physicians of the Lake City, when he commenced self, his wife and his children as subjects for his experiments. In a very short time he became a mental and physical in Chicago and became a vagrant. One of the peculiarities of the cocaine habit is that a majority of its victims have been physicians, which is at least partly accounted for by their efforts to arrive at a thorough understanding of

the action and effects of the drugs. The most noted patient besides Dr. Bradley among the Bellevue cocaine victims of the past year was a well-known physician of this city who was treated last summer. This gentleman is about forty years of age, is a graduate of the New York Medical College and a few ago was considered one of the brightest members of the medical staff Bellevue Hospital. His practice was large and among the best people of this city and his family is prominent in the city. He, like Dr. Bradley, began ex-perimenting on himself and became a victim of the drug, but discovered his danger before he had lost his reason and untarily entered the hospital for treatment. He only remained eight or nine days, however, and left apparently convinced that he was safe, but his friends fear he did not remain long enough. In another and very sad phase this New York physician follows Dr. Bradley's experience, for he, too, experimented on his wife, and the husband had scarcely left the hospital before his wife entered it as a patient.

A patient who was given cocaine in its legitimate sphere says the sensation is uncomfortable sensation in the stomach which makes even thoughts of food

Maternal Magnetism. Why is a mother's hand on the head of

of their hard experience and ship creasing their power to act. Women before the mast, and a natural percentage | whose fingers are supple and yet strong place on a slab in the Morgue and then dren. The treatment should be applied rest in Potter's Field—Mill and Express. When the nerves are prostrated they can be in-vigorated in the same way. They should vitality. The general circulation can be increased by lightly moving the hands over the surface of blood vessels, not rubbing them briskly, but using enough force to quicken the circulation. men can become thorough animal electricians if they will but devote themselves to a careful study of anatomy The world is full of half-invalid women, who should be restored to health by this natural method. Drugs will not help them, but animal electricity applied Why, that this marked diminution is to under the right condition will. - Wo-

Weight of the Human Heart, Etc. The average weight of men's hearts is in excess of the

fess, by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth living.

POPUGE SCIENCE.

A 47th vein of pure galena lead ore has been discovered near Monroe, Wis. Ten thousand pounds of ore were taken out in three days, including one chunk that weighed 1,500 pounds. A vast amount of ore is in sight, all of the very best quality.

An Englishman has invented a brake outside of the compartment to notify the | idle. has been used.

Indications now point to the existence of a submarine volcanic crater between Canary Islands and the coast of Portugal. From a cable-laying steamer the water was found to measure 1,300 fathoms under the bow and 800 under the stern, showing the ship to be over the edge of a deep depression in the ocean botton. The well known inequalities in the bed of the Sea of Lisbon are thought to be due to a submarine chain of mountains.

An East Indian scientific journal says that the fibers of bamboo, China grass, and pineapple, after proper treatment, be spun so fine that an expert could hardly distinguish the product from silk. Large quantities of cloth woven from China grass and bamboo are brought into the Rangoon markets by China and Bhamo, and although the material is not manufactured with modern looms, the quality is so fine as to resemble tussore silk.

A careful estimate made by an English chemist of the contents or constitu ents of a ton of coal presents some inter esting facts not familiar certainly to un scientific minds. It is found that besides gas, a ton of ordinary gas coal will yield 1,500 pounds of coke, 20 gallons of ammonia water, and 140 pounds of coal-tar. Now, destructive destillation of this amount of coal-tar gives about 70 pounds of pitch, 17 pounds of creosote, 14 pounds of heavy oils, about 9½ pounds of naphtha yellow, 6 3-10 pounds of naphthaline, 44 pounds of naphthol, 2.25 pounds of alizarine, 2.4 pounds of solvent naphtha, 1.5 pounds of phenol, 1.2 pounds of au-1.1 pounds of aniline, 0.77 pounds of toludine, 0.46 pound of anthracine, and 0.9 pound of toluene, from the lastnamed substance being obtained the new product saccharine, said to be 230 times is sweet as the best cane sugar.

Considering the variability of driftice movement in the Arctic Seas, Dr. Carl Pettersen, of the Tromso Arctic Museum, urges that the easiest, cheapest and most promising method of seeking the North Pole is to despatch every year for ten or eleven years, a certain number o well-equipped steamers, some one of which would be able to seize upon the most favorable condition of the ice for a dash to the extreme north. Four routes are recommended, viz.: One along East Spitzbergen to Franz Josef Land, and northward starting from the north of Norway; one east of Franz Josef Land, starting from the Yenisci or Obi; one ria Franz Josef Land, starting from the New Siberian Islands or the Lena; and from a suitable spot in Siberian Strait. With an annual expedition by each of these routes, Dr. Petterson be lieves that the problems of the Polar Seas would be solved within the period of

The Boston Journal "authoritatively states that the Cape Cod ship canal will be ready for business within the time given the contractors. Two more large fined to hay and grass. Sheep will do capacity three times greater than the one now at work on the canal. Contractor Lockwood's mechanical engineer is now busy on the plans for the machinery of best of hay, will help wonderfully and the new dredges. They will have a digging capacity of 1,200 cubic yards an expect any profit in sheep when not libour, and will be provided with two erally fed. hour, and will be provided with two erally led. It will make half-difference compound condensing engines of 400- in the lambs. Any man can figure out horse power each. Steam will be supplied these engines by four boilers of or a full pint for three or morths, lit is fashioned with a small depression plied these engines by four boilers of 100-horse power each. There will be with the results, or no grain with its relationed with a small depression at one end, in which the rogue puts a be built, and they will dis harge water sheep can by good feeding be made facat the rate of 12,000 gallons a minute. It will cost not less than \$100,000 to uild each of these, and they are exected to be finished in a year. About one and a half miles of the caual is already dug. The time for its com-pletion is June, 1891."

How to Make a Large Poultice.

A flannel bag should be prepared, a convenient size being twelve inches by eight. This should be closed at three edges and open at the fourth. One side of it should be about one inch, or one inch and a half longer than the other, and it is convenient also to have four tapes attached at the points which form corners when the bag is closed, in order to keep the poultice in position Besides this, another strip of flanne should be prepared, of the same breadth as the length of the bag, and long enough to wrap around it once, or oftener. Crushed linseed, bowl and spoon should then be got together, and the spoon and bowl thoroughly heated means of boiling water; the poultice should then be made with perfectly boil-ing water, and rather soft. As soon as it is ready it should be poured into the bag, previously warmed by holding it before the fire; the flap, which is formed by the longest side of the bag, should ow be turned down and fastened in its place by a few long stitches with a eedle and thread; it should then be quickly wrapped in the strip of flannel also previously warmed) and fastened in situ, if necessary, by means of the tapes. It may be covered on the outside with a sheet of cotton wool. In this way the poultice may be applied boiling hot to the skin without burning: the two layers of flannel, which are at first dry, allow the heat to pass very gradually indeed to the skin; as the moisture of the poultice soaks through them they become better conductors, and the heat passes more quickly, but the increase is so gradual as not to cause any painful sensations whatever, but only ne of soothing and comfort. poultice, also, naturally keeps much longer hot, and the necessity for changing it arises much less frequently.

Finest Dissecting-Room in the World.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons has the finest dissecting-room in country, if not in the world, says a New York correspondent. It has forty tables. These are of modern design and simple in construction, consisting of an iron frame supported by four iron legs, ipon which rests a slab of slate weigh ing two hundred pounds. An inch from the margin of this slab is a groove half an inch in depth, intended to convey the drippings into an iron receptacle fastened to the head of the table. Five students are assigned to each "cadaver, so that with the forty tables two hundred men are enabled to work at once. Five hours a day devoted to a subject will enable a group of students to dissect it

completely within one week. onstrator of anatomy, and is required to dissect an entire body during the first year of his course. If he has failed to pass a satisfactory examination he is again subjected to a similar task, until his knowledge of anatomy is

Strange as it may seem, some students a fanatical fondness for this branch of their study, and are never so happy as when in the dissecting-room. Clad in a loose gown of calico, scalpel in hand, they seem to be in their element, laughing and jesting merrily as they divide tendon after tendon, and separate muscle after muscle, in their investigations of the deep and intricate structure

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE
TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Threshing Oats by Hand.

Some good farmers are readopting the old method of threshing their oat crops with a flail, leaving the work to be done in winter, and thus furnishing employment to men who would otherwise be idle. There are some other advantages in this practice not included in the employment it gives to labor in winter. The freshly threshed oat straw is readily eaten by stock, and there are usually enough light oats left in it to make it possibly good feed. It is better to leave light oats in the straw than to put them in the bin among the threshed grain, for unless the grain is carefully graded some of the stray has a stray graded some of the stray has been all eader in all medical counsels, by which any person in a compartment with a flail, leaving the work to be done can turn a lever and stop the train. At in winter, and thus furnishing employthe same time a white disk will appear | ment to men who would otherwise be conductor in which carriage the brake in this practice not included in the emlight oats in the straw than to put them in the bin among the threshed grain, for unless the grain is carefully graded some of these light oats will go in the seed and help to deteriorate the crop. With hand threshed oats in cold we ther, there has been impaired by heating. While the oat is in the sheaf any dampness in the grain is absorbed by the chaif, and as the head is bulky and porous it dries out without injury. Oats threshed by machine as soon as harvested, and then dumped, several hundred bushels, perhaps, in one bin, are pretty sure to heat. It would be better in such case if the seed were entirely spoiled instead of having its vitality impaired. The crop comes up weak, and if the season is not every way favorab'e it is a partial failure at the best, and this makes a larger proportion of poor oats for seed the subsequent season.

— Cultivator.

I light oats in the sira larger than the code, size, though he may have practised medical counsels, not withstanding all this, if he should presume to advertise and decline to give his discovery to the public, he would be pronounced a quack and a humbug, although he may have spent his entire life and his available funds in perfecting his investigations.

Again we say, "absurd."

If an ulcer is found upon one's arm, and is cured by some dear soul of a grandmother, outside of the code, it will be pronounced by the medical profession an ulcer of little importance. But if treated under the code, causing sleepless nights for a month, with the substances, given to pevent blood poisoning or deaden pain, and yet the ulcer becomes malignant, and amputation is made necessary at last, to save life, yet all done according to the "isms" of the medical profession, and adds more dignity to that distinguished order than to be cured by the dear old grand-mother's remedy.

This appears like a severe arraignment,

Profit in Sheep.

It seems as if every farmer could make sheep profitable. It is not a difficult thing to do to make a sheep yield an income of \$6 per year from her lamb and fleece. In any of the older States, a good lamb, fit to turn away in July, or before, will bring \$4 in the local markets, and eight pounds of unwashed wool, of medium or coarse grade, will surely bring \$2. The sheep may be valued at \$5. This is the amount of capital required in the sheep. To this must be added the use of land for pasture and to cut hay from for the winter. The pasture for a small flock of sheep is an item of little cost, as they can run in the early spring on the land designed for corn, and if they do eat this down close they will make it richer. After the corn ground is no longer available, the buckwheat lot and the fallow land can be utilized for pasturing the sheep. Some good farmers may say this is pinching the sheep too closely, and the lambs will not do well.

It must be remembered that sheep like a short and sweet bite, so that a close pasture is not amiss. This is not all. Every flock of suckling ewes and every lot of lambs should have grain every day in regular feeds. Here is a secret ou readers should know. The money to be made out of lambs is in a rapid and early growth, and this can be brought about the cheapest and the best with additional food, such as they need, and that specially adapted to make milk and growth Every man who owns any land and who wants to get anything from it can well afford to buy bran, if he does not have it, and to feed it to all young animals and all suckling ones. He will certainly get it back by feeding it plentifully to sheep and lambs in both growth and in the ma-nure. Sheep thus fed will shear double the amount of wool that they will condredges are to be built, with a digging | well on clear clover hay before lambing, and if in fine condition they will do well fed exclusively on it afterward, but a little grain, even when fed on this, the pay in the extra growth. It is folly to It will make half-difference nps in the dredges that are to sults. It must not be forgotten that tors for enriching the farm, and this is a grand consideration, - Our Country

> Farm and Garden Notes. It costs no more to raise good live stock than poor ones.

Mouldy silage is unwholesome, of course, but silage properly stored can not become mouldy Don't let fowls eat snow. It causes

ooseness in the bowels and prevents hens

from laying. Give good, pure water. A writer in the American Cultivator favors sowing beans broadcast, as you would any grain, always putting them

The Farm, Stock and Home says: cow is in her prime when she is from four to six years old, and the best paying time to buy is just after the birth of her second or third calf."

Carrots, beets, mangolds, or English turnips, when gathered, should be topped with care, should be put in tight barrels or piled directly upon the bottom of a cool and damp cellar. Sheep like variety, and if this is fur-

nished, a very small amount of grain can

be made to answer: If corn always is preferable to at least have it shelled, if not chopped. The Sher Breeder says sheep require to be fed oftener than any other stock, and it is really more essential to feed a small quantity often than a large quanti-

ty all at once, and wait until they have eaten this up clean before feeding again. Like hogs, it is necessary to feed them regularly. When manuring fruit trees, remember that the feeding roots are not at or near

the trunk of the tree, but at the extremi ty of the larger roots, therefore nearly under the extremity of the branches and often beyond them. In an old orchard the entire surface of the ground should be covered with manure. Dry sleeping places are indispensable to sheep. If compelled to remain on

damp locations the wool will dry very slowly, and the animals will often contract lung troubles. Sheep are liable to more diseases than any other class of farm stock, and for that reason should be more carefully protected. Whether it be best to spread the ma nure on land intended for corn in winter or spring depends on the land. If too

rolling, much of the soluble matter of the manure will be washed out and car ried off by the rains, unless the land has been plowed and left in the rough condition (unharrowed), so that the rains may more easily carry the matter downward. It is best to haul the manure now, if it can be done, so as to avoid such labor in the spring, which is usually the busy season. The Guernsey Breeder says soft-wood

charcoal, especially willow, ought always to be kept in the cow stable. If a cow does not look bright give a teacupful in her bran and other feed and wet up. If her breath is bad, her horns hot and he ompletely within one week.

Each student is assigned to work on Give her charcoal. If she has hollow horn, a specified portion of the "cadaver" by a | give charcoal, half a teaspoonful at each neal for three or four days. Treat wolf in the tail in the same way. The wolf can't stand charcoal. It is an excellent thing to give charcoal all around once a

The cost of milk depends upon the cost of the food, hence the more milk received from a cow in proportion to food given the cheaper the cost. But unless warm quarters be given a large quantity of food must be diverted to creating warmth for the body, and it would therefore be economical to keep the cows comfortable in order to cheapen the cost by lessening the amount of food required for bodily warmth. In other words, shelter is food, as it protects the animals against cold.

"EDITOR'S BACK STAIRS." The Interesting Views of the Late Dr. J.

order than to be cured by the dear old grandmother's remedy.

This appears like a severe arraignment,
yet we believe that it expresses the true
standing of the medical profession in regard
to remedies discovered outside of their special
"isms." One of the most perplexing things
of the day is the popularity of certain remedies, especially Warner's safe cure, which we
find for sale everywhere. The physician of
the highest standing is ready to concede its
merits and sustain the theories the proprietors have made—that is, that it benefits in
most of the ailments of the human system
because it assists in putting the kidneys in
proper condition, thereby aiding in throwing
off the impurities of the blood, while others
with less honesty and experience deride, and

off the impurities of the blood, while others with less honesty and experience deride, and are willing to see their patient die scientifically, and according to the code, rather than have him cured by this great remedy.

Yet we notice that the popularity of the medicine continues to grow year by year. The discoverer comes boldly before the people with its merits, and proclaims them from door to door in our common much more bonple with its merits, and proclaims them from door to door in our opinion much more honorably than the physician who, perchance, may secure a patient from some catastrophe, and is permitted to set a bone of an arm or a finger, which he does with great dignity, yet very soon after takes the liberty to climb the editor's back stairs at 2 o'clock in the morning to have it announced in the morning paper that "Dr. So-and-so was in attendance," thus securing for his benefit a beautiful and free advert.sement.

which is the wiser and more honorable.

advert.sement.

We shall leave it to our readers to say The Fun of Esquima ux Youngsters. The Esquimaux boys have little sledges and go out on sledging parties. One putting a couple of sticks over his head ru about playing that he is a walrus and the other boys with their sledges go out to hunt him. In the National Museum is a little kayak or Esquimaux boat, made by some father for his little son. It is about two feet long and has a little man, dressed in seal skin hood and coat, sitting in the centre with a paddle in his hand. fached to the figure are strings. Pull one of the strings and the little man works his paddle with regular motion; pull another and he stops paddling and gravely turns his head from side to side, as if looking out for a seal. Another Esquimaux toy is a sort of a jack-in-the box. It is a fox skin that can be flattened down and then made to spring up into lifelike proportions by means of springs inside. A roguish toy used by me Peck's bad boy among the Esquimaux and brought to the National Mu-

Then he springs the whalebone DISCOVERY back and lets it fly. When he hits any one, so said the learned professor, he Wholly unlike artificial systems Any book learned in one reading thrusts his hand, with the bean-shooter, into his pocket and looks in some other direction as unconcernedly as though he never heard of such a thing as a Leanshooter. In one end of the whalebone the boy had carved a row of little teeth, with which he also did mischief. When some young Esquimaux buck put on his new

The Quail-Eating Humbug.

deer-skin coat and strutted about, the

youngster very likely gave him a little

giving a twist to the bone so that it

would pull out a tuft of hair and spo

the smooth surface of the cost - Wash

in the back with the whalebone,

A leading New York physician, wellknown not only as an able surgeon, but an advanced scientist, ridicules the idea that it is at all difficult for any one to eat a single or more quail for any given number of days. He says that game of any kind may be eaten as a steady diet just as well as can beef or pork. He cites the fact that sailors eat salt pork-a bound a day for 1,000 days-and what adds, is worse than sailors' During his active connection with the army in the West, many years ago, he ate prairie chicken every day for months, and was glad to get it, and subsequently ate sage-hens for a long time, and did not get sick or become nauseated. concludes by saying that the mental disturbance caused by the fear of not being able to eat a quail a day for a given time, on a wager, is all that there is in the prevailing idea in not being able to do it .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Ye Olden Time Bread.

If you want to taste wheat bread such as the Romans used to chew upon about two centuries before Christ, here is Marcus Portius Cato's recipe. Make kneaded bread thus: Wash well your hands and trough. Put the meal into the trough, add water gradually, and knead it thou oughly. When you have kneaded it well, mold it, and bake it under cover. There! Clip this out, hand it to the wife, and when the first mouthful of the result has safely passed through your esophagus, don't swear, but rather give thanks that you were allowed to enter this world as a nineteenth century American instead of a poor yeastless Roman of Cato's time.—The Roller Miller.

The Plain Truth

Is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of people who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neutralizes the lactic acid in the blood, which causes those terrible pains and aches, and also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recur of the disease. These facts warrant us in u you, if you suffer with rheumatism, to give H Sarsaparfila a trial.

"Having been troubled with inflammatory rheu

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A merchant's life is a pleasure when his business is conducted with order and

system. The Homeliest Man in Town, As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and eve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles

50 cents and \$1. POTATOES are arriving in the port of New York in large quantities from Scotland. The Ludies' Paverite.

The Ladies' Favorite.

The newest fashion in ladies' hats will doubtless cause a flutter of pleasurable excitement among the fair sex. Ladies are always susceptable to the changes of a fashion plate; and the more startling the departure, the more earnest the gossip over the new mode. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the ills which afflict females and make their lives miserable. This sovereign panacea can be relied on in cases of displacemen s and all functional derangements. It builds up the poor, haggard and dragged-out victim. and gives her renewed hope and a fresh lease of life. It is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and aliments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Read printed guarantee on bottle wrapper.

Over 1,00000,000 cans are used annua'ly by

OVER 1,000,000,000 cans are used annually by The Cutest Little Things.

"Cute!" he cenced. "Well I don't know as the adjective would have occurred to me in just that connection. But if you mean that thy do their work thoroughly, et make no fuss about it; cause no pain or weakness; and in short, are verything that a pill ought to be and nothing that it ought not then I agree that Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are about the cutest little things going!

SIXTY THOUSAND orange trees are on their way to California from Japan. Mild, soothing, and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. TOBACCO growing is being extensively re-

Itching Piles. Symptoms—Moisture: intense itching and itinging; worse by scratching. If allowed to sontinue tumors form, which often bleed and alcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S ONTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals uiseration, and in many cases removes the tumors. Equally efficacious in curing all Skin Diseases. DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia Sent by mail for 50 cts. Also sold by druggists.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your reader that 1 have a positive remedy for the abov amed disease. By its timely use thousands o hopeless cases have been permanently cured, shall be glad to send two bottles of my remed FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Expres and P. O. address. Respectfully, and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thom son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c.per both

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val Box, 34; round, 14 Pills. 55 to 88 a day. Samples worth \$1.50, FREE Liues not under the horse's feet. Write Brewster Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich.

"I WISH YOU HAD SOAP THAT WOULD FLOAT,"

a lady said to a clerk in a large grocery store. "You have no idea how ordinary soap is wasted. The servants let it remain in the bottoms of the wash-tubs, dish-pans, and scrubbing-pails, and when the water is poured off, the soap has the consistency of mush, and a new bar must be taken from the box. If the soap would only float, they would see it, and take it out of the water when they were through with it."

The "IVORY SOAP" floats, replied the clerk. Oil will float; and, as the "Ivory Soap" is made of oils, and is 99100 per cent. pure, as a matter of course it will float.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine, Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.



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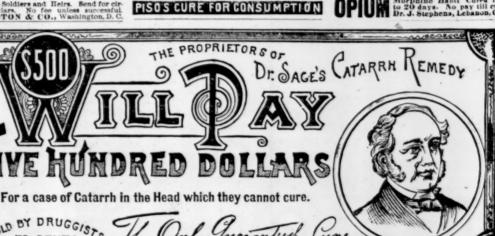
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Get the Genuine.

Sold Everywhere.



SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE.—Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purplent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a "nasal twang"; the breath is offensive: smell and taste impaired; there is a sensation of dizzness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians.

If you would remove an evil, sirike at its root. As the predisposing or real cause of catarrh is, in the majority of cases, some weakness, impurity, or otherwise faulty condition of the system, in attempting to cure the disease our chief aim must be all of that cause. The more we see of this erreat successfully thousands of cases and that and Surgical Institute the more do lirected to the rea

RELIANCE. ical Discovery co

the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically sealed. Always fresh and relia-ble. As a gentle laxative, alterative, or settle purgative, they give the most perfect satisfaction.

effect upon the lining mucous membranes of the nasal and other, air-passages, promoting the natural secretion of their follicles and glands, thereby softening the diseased and thickened membrane, and restoring it to its natural, thin, delicate, moist, healthy condition. As a blood-purifier, it is unsurpassed. As those diseases which complicate catarrh are diseases of the lining mucous membranes, or of the blood, it will readily be seen why this medicine is so well calculated to cure them.

As a local application for bealing the diseased condition in the head, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is beyond all comparison the best preparation ever invented, it is mild and pleasant to use, producing no smarting or pain, and containing no strong, irritating, or caustic drug, or other poison. This Remedy is a powerful antiseptic, and speedily destroys all bad smell which accompanies so many cases of catarrh, thus affording great comfort to anies so many cases of catarrh, thus affording great con lose who suffer from this disease.

PERMANENT

CURES.

The Golden Medical Discovery is the natural "helpmate" of Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy. It not only cleanses, purifies, regulates, and builds up the system to a healthy standard, and conquers throat, bronchial, and lung complications, when any such exist, but, from its specific effects upon the lining membrane of the nasal passages, it aids materially in restoring the diseased, thickened, or ulcerated membrane to a healthy condition, and thus eradicates the disease.

When a cure is effected in this manner it is permanent.

Both Dr. Bierge's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's When a cure is enected in this mainter to be made on the Both Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are sold by druggists the world over. Discovery 11.00, six bottles for \$5.00. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy 50 cents; A complete Treatise on Catarrh, giving valuable hints as to clothing, diet, and other matters of importance, will be mailed, post-paid to any address, on receipt of a 2-cent postage stamp.

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